SERIOUS LOSS NOW REPORTED

Advices From Manila Relative To The Destruction Of Property By Earthquake And Fire.

GITY OF MANILA ALSO SUFFERING

Several Thousand Natives Are Homeless, Seeking Shelter Wherever They Can-Steps Taken For Their Immediate Relief.

Manila, April 20.-Fires and earthquakes have done a large amount of dred houses in parts of the district damage throughout the islands in the of Singalong Paco and past two days. Advices from Iliolo were destroyed by a serious blaze, report that the fire has been checked The American settlements at Ermita now, although the entire native quar-now, although the entire native quar-ter of the city was destroyed leaving work of the firemen assisted by solter of the city was destroyed leaving thousands homeless and in great diers and citizens.

The total loss is estimated at a hundred thousand dollars in gold. The business section of the city was untouched, but eight to ten thousand natives are homeless. Adequate steps are being taken to give them relief, hundred thousand dollars in gold. The earthquake itself caused but lit. There were no casualties:

tle damage and no loss of life.

In Manila itself some eleven hun-

The flames swept an area of a hundred square acres clean in less than two hours. The native refugees are public buildings. Many are camping in-open places. The loss is some two

ANOTHER JAUNT TO ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Men Started From Crescent City Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La., April 20,-Another large party of American business men started from this city today to see how things are progressing on the big ditch at Panama. Under the joint Trade and the New Orleans Progressive Union several score of representatives of the commercial bodies of the Southern and Middle West states sail ed today on the steamship Ellis of the United Fruit Company, specially ch tered for the trip. The object of the trip is to give the commercial men the opportunity of inspecting the ca anal work and meeting the merchants object the isthmus. The itinerary calls for four days on the isthmus, most of which will be spent at Panama. From Port Limon the tourists will make a trip inland to San Jose, the capital

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sees Approach of Death-Many , Misfortunes. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bucharest, April 20.-King Charles of Roumania, probably the unhappiest monarch in all Europe, was sixty-eight years old today. The king is broken in health and crushed in spirit. In what are generally believed to be the closing days of his reign he is called upon to face a revolt of his subjects, and to see in the future a possible regency over his kingdom. troubles of King Charles are not lightened by the knowledge that his neph-tew and heir Prince Ferdinand, is a

on This will bring to the throne Prince Carol, but as this lad is under 10 years of age his mother will have to get for him 22 and 15 a have to act for him as queen regent. This period is what Roumania fears. Crown Princess Marie, who is a niece of King Edward VII., makes no secret of her intense partisanship for the English. Under these conditions it amounts to almost to a certainty that with the power in the hands of Princess Marie the little Kingdom and its 6,000,000 patriotic inhabitants would come under English domination.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY - SIXTY-FIVE TODAY

Is Native of Ireland Like Many Other High Roman Catholic Prelates in America.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]. New York, April 20 Arbishop John Mew fork, April 20, Aroisnop John M. Farley received many congratulations today on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday. Archbishop Farley, like many of the Roman Catholic prelates in America, is a native of Ireland and he received his early education in that country. He came to the United States before the civil war. and located in New York. He entered St. John's College, and was graduated from that institution in 1866. He completed his theological studies at the American College in Rome and after his ordination returned to New York was appointed assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, Brighton, S. I. In 1872 he became secretary to Cardinal McCloskey. In 1892 Mgr. Farley became coadjutor Bishop of New York and upon the death of Archbishop Cor-

none in importance in America.

ONLY CO-OPERATIVE PLANTS CONTINUE

Nashville and New Orleans Business Window Glass Factories Controlled by National Brokerage Company Closed.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ! Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—The hand vindow glass factories controlled by ed down today for the annual summer suspension. The co-operative facto-ries, one hundred and seventy-four in auspices of the Nashville Board of number, have decided to continue the they will also close.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR UNCLE SAM COMPANY

Court Appoints Receiver for Big Oil. Company in Bankruptcy Proceedings.

[BX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Topeka, Kas., April 20,—Judge Pollock today named J. C. O. Morse receiver for the Uncle Sam Oil com-pany under the bankruptcy petition.

OF ROUMANIAN KING BANK IS CLOSED BY A BANK EXAMINER

Des Moines Bank Is Shut Down and Shortage Is Alleged to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines, Ia., April 20.—The Drovers and Farmers' bank of Seymour closed its doors today and is in the hands of State Examiner Windsor. Reports of an alleged shortage are current, but no arrests have been made. Aaron Evans, a wealthy Wayne county land owner, is president. bank was capitalized at. \$80,000.

USED BY THE JURY

Toledo Grand Jury Takes Hand in Dealing Out Favored with

Indictments. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, O., April 20.-Over seventyfive indictments against the lumber dealers, brick manufacturers and members of the Master Plumbers' association, for violations of the Valentine anti-trust law, were returned by the jury today.

WISCONSIN WHIST CONGRESS OPENED

Oshkosh, Wis., April 20.—The fourth semi-annual congress of the Northwestern Wisconsin. Whist league began here today, to continue through the afternoon and evening. Devotees of the game from Menominee, Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Ripon and a number of other places are taking part.

Once in a While.

Once in a while some man moves out into some suburb without expecting to be able to raise all the vegetables the family will be able to eat.

Bryan in Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., April 20.—William

Bryan, who is making a tour of lew England, snoke in Woonsocket this afternoon and will come to Providence tonight to remain over Sunday rigan he was elevated to the head of the archdiocese, which is second to be entertained by the democratic state none in importance in America.



Uncle Prosp. Sam—By ginger! Quit yelling at me like that, in front of this bank, you'd say "I told you so." Guess if I'd throw a hard-time fit

NO RIDING WITH THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Uncle Sam Says That No One Car Travel with His Boys in Gray

One of the interesting bits of gov branch, regulation that may be new to-many of the residents of Rock ounty is that no person, except a overnment inspector, can ride with ne of the Rural mail carriers. appears that complaints have been ade to Postmaster Clarke at Milton that his curriers refused rides to per-sons on their routes and for the bene-fit of the men traveling out of his office he sent the following; to the Gazette. As it directly affects the entire county it is given prominence. The regulation is as follows:

The order of the P. O. department under date of June 8, 1904: "Rural carriers are required to permit post office inspectors or other duly accredited agents of the postoffice depart-ment, to accompany them on their regular trips over their routes. They must not carry other passengers nor permit any person, other than authorixed postal officials, to ride with them or to have access to the mails." The fact that carriers from other offices violate the instruction will not ex cuse carriers for any violation of

ARE TO CONFER WHO IS TO LEAVE RACE

Reported That Candidates Will Meet Monday For This Purpose

in Madison. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] A Madison, April 20.—it is reported here today that the candidates for the United States senatorship are to meet on Monday and confer relative to the plan o frome of them dropping out of the race. The members of the legislature laugh at the project and state that the legislature not the canlidates will decide who is to go to

the senate. Sergeant at Arms Irvine was this afternoon presented with a large Morris chair with appropriate ceremony, John Steele making the presentation speech.

This evening Assemblymen Nye, Leroy and Ledvine are to go to Jefferson to attend a dancing party.

FIVE THOUSAND WAS SUM COURT GRANTED

Lettie Baldwin Klein of Clinton Re ceives Verdict of Appellate Court of Kentucky.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] Beloit, Wis., April 20.—Mrs. Lettie Baldwin Klein, daughter of Marshal Baldwin of Clinton, has received word that the court of appeals of Kentucky has awarded her five thousand dollars in her suit against her mother-in-law for aleniation of her husband's affec tions. The suit was brought for fifty thousand dollars and was tried three times. Mrs. Klein will also have the expenses of her attorneys and court costs paid by the decision.

Daniel Swain, a sixteen year old boy who was kicked by a horse three months ago died from the effects of the injury today. He lived with his father seven and a half miles north west of the city.

Buy it in Janesville.

CENTENARIANS WILL WED DECISION GIVEN IN

J. B. BUNDREN, AGED 101, IS TO MARRY WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD.

Will Travel to England to Get Bride Whom He Courted in Their Youth.

St. Louis, April 20 .- Announcement was made. Friday that on August 26 next John B. Bundren, who on April 1 was 101 years old, will be united in marriage to Miss Rose McGuire, who is almost 100 years of age.

The wedding will take place on Mr. Bundren's estate near! Tatesville, Tenn. He has been visiting relatives in St. Louis for several weeks and has just returned to Tennessee.

The announcement reveals a mance. Bundren and Miss' McGuire were sweethearts in Tennessee i their youth. Her parents, of English descent, would not give consent for their marriage, and finally returned to England, taking their daughter along. Bundren went to California and acquired considerable never married. From California he returned to Tennessee and bought his birthplace, near Tatesville. He decid ed to hold a reunion of old friends on his estate this year and sent out nu merous invitations. No long ago he received a letter from Miss McGuire, who is still unmarried. Correspondence followed and he renewed his offer of marriage and was accepted. The date for the wedding and the reunion of friends has been set for August 26, on the bride's birthday anniversary, when she will be 100 years

Bundren has long white hair and a flowing white beard. He does not smoke, or drink. In June he will go to Preston, Lancashire, England, to escort his intended bride to his Tennessee estate for the wedding. John B. Bundren of St. Louis, a namesake will be best man.

PUNISHMENT FOR SERIOUS PRANK NARROWLY AVOIDED

Lawrence Griffin and Leo Hogan Who Threw Over-ripe Fruit into Lin-coln School Must "Walk Turnkey" Henceforth.

Lawrence Griffin and Leo Hogan wo mischievous youngsters against whom Truant Officer S. C. Burnham odged a complaint for throwing overripe potatoes and bananas in an oper window of the Lincoln school on Wednesday, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of assault and battery on Mary Doran and Julia Daley, the little girls who were hit by the missles. Master Hogan promptly pleaded guilty and gave his confederates away in his recital of the circumstances, so that Master Griffin found it advisable to amend his plea of "not guilty." Judge Fl-field suspended sentence in both instances and adjourned the cases to November 1, warning the boys that a repetition of such pranks or any other misdemeanor on the part of the culprits during the intervening time would cause them to be promptly brought before him and sentenced terms in one of the state's reforma tory institutions:

NEWS FROM TURKEY

Constantinople, April 20.-Another earthquake shock was felt here and in the suburbs at four this morning.

FAMOUS NAVAL CASE

Yeoman in the Navy, Who Was Ex cluded from Dance Hall, Can Only Recover His Admission. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]"

Providence, R. I., April 20.—Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buenzle who was barred from a dance hall in Newport because, as he claims, he was wearing the uniform of the may, can readmission ticket, according to a deciland of the Rhode Island \superior court: The judge holds the proprietors of a place of amusement are under no obligations to admit any person whom they may choose to exclude. Roosevelt sent Buenzle a check to help defray the expenses of prose-cuting the case.

NO MORE ATTENTION PAID TO DISCLOSURE

Secret Service Officers Believ of Plot to Kill Roosevelt is Entirely False.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The announcement was made today, by secret service officials, that no further attention would be paid to the state-ments of Jan Bartula, who informed the police of Newark, N. J., that a conspiracy was on foot to assassinate President Roosevelt. The officials state Bartula's mind was unbalanced by the death of his wife.

"PUG" ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFTS

Claimed He Sold Stuff in Janesville -Sheriff Raids Cockfight-

Dirty Ice Cream. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETAE.]

Milwaukee, Wis. April 20.—Alexander Ross, a pugilist, was arrested today charged with having been implicated in the theft of jewelry, razors and small articles from east side homes. Janesville is among the cities he is said to have disposed of part of his swag.

and boys were witnessing a series of cockfights. Several arrests were made and many persons were injured in the Marks Change in Policy rush of the participants to get away when the sheriff arrived. Despite a careful search of the building, the sheriff was unable to find any of the birds used, although in the pit was a quantity of blood and chicken feathers showing fights had been held.

Dirty Ice Cream Upon complaint of a small boy who claimed the ice cream he bought from a "Hurdy Gurdy" wagon was dirty, the city health officers made a raid on the ice cream factories. In one they found a room ten by twelve containing four beds for ten persons, a Bible, eighteen pounds of sugar, a barrel of salt and four freezers.

Children's Sanitarium Alderman Tarrant has evolved a plan for children's sanitarium upon the lake front to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

From the Irish.

A growing moon and a flowing tide are lucky times to marry in.-Irish. Want ads. bring results.

"KISSING DAY" OBSERVED WITH ANCIENT CUSTOMS

Hungerford, Town In Berkshire, England, Enjoys Holiday That Has Survived Since "Ye Olden Times."

is an annual custom in the little town during the period of "Hock-tide." The Hock-tide feast traces its origin back to the days when "Old John o, Gaunt" lived in and lorded over the district. He gave the town many special privileges for various reasons, and a large

number of these it still enjoys.

Zeal in the observance of the 'kissing customs' has of late been rather diminished, owing to an inquiry of the charity commissioners and an official charity commissioners and an official picturesque than practical. In somi-hint that there would be a reforming cluded, all met at luncheon, following-scheme in the administration of the funds, derived from the fishery and commons which John of Gaunt pre-troduced, and with church-warden sented to the town.

Lusty blasts on the ancient horn was pleasantly passed.

were blown early this morning by the London, April 20.—Today was observed as "Kissing day" at Hunger-ford, the Lancastrian borough on the western borders of Berkshire. This staves, their duty being to kiss all the staves, their duty being to kiss all the ladies whom they met, and demand a penny from every male householder they called upon.

Meanwhile the Hock-tide jury were

meeting in the town hall for the trans-action of more serious business, appointing a constable, who is coroner and mayor combined, ale tasters, leather sealers, keepers of the keys of the common coffer, and other ancient officials whose duties are more picturesque than practical. This controduced, and with church-warden pipes the remainder of the festal day

A SEPARATE MINING SCHOOL IS FOOLISH

Proposed Appropriation of \$30,000 a Year Entirely Inadequate-Twenty Times as Much Necessary.

Madison, Wils., April 20.-The pronosed appropriation of \$30,000 a year for the establishment of an independent state mining school at Platteville was shown to be utterly inadequate at the hearing of bill 245 S before the legislative committees on education this afternoon. The cost of the Michthis afternoon. The cost of the interigan School of Mines at Houghton was shown to be \$538,561, and the annual cost of maintenance \$93,918. The cost of the plant of the Colorado School of Mines cost \$300,000 and necessitates an annual appropriation of \$85,486.25 to maintain it. If Wisconday is to establish and maintain a \$85,486.25 to maintain it wishes sin is to establish and maintain a mining school that will rank with the Michigan School of Mines, it will be necessary to appropriate \$632,478, or over twenty times the amount propose the state of Wishes state of Wishes over twenty times the amount proposed in the bill. If the state of Wisconsin maintains an independent mining school, it should not be interior, it was urged, to the independent mining schools of other states. Over \$500 ing schools of other states. Over \$500,

000 would therefore be necessary to establish an --adequate plant, ing the uniform of the mavy, can re-essary to maintain it. To appropri-cover at law only the price of his ate \$30,000 a year as is proposed that he would anneal the agent admission tiefer according to a last would be a last would be a last would be a law only the price of his ate \$30,000 a year as is proposed that he would anneal the according to the last according to t admission ticket, according to a deci would be to handicap seriously the sion handed down by Justice Sweet new undertaking from the start. Needless Duplication of Plants.

The establishment of an independent mining and mining engineering school at Platteville or any other place in the state would make necessary the establishment and equipment of departments and laboratories geology, chemistry, physics, and the other basic sciences, as well as expensive laboratories, testing plants, and machine shops in engineering. and machine snops in engineering nome.

All this equipment, it was pointed out, would be a duplication of what the state already has at the University of Wisconsin. Since Platteville is but Mrs. P. Lyons, who has been very some 60 miles from the state university, it was urged that it would waste of state money to appropriate last evening for the Misses Spauld-\$500,000 and then \$100,000 annually ing, who have returned from an exto duplicate a plant already provided with strong departments and well equipped in geology, chemistry, the other sciences, as well as the large and well established plant of the college of engineering.

Cheaper Plan at Hand Attention was called to the that eighty-five per cent of the work required in mining courses at independent schools is already offered at the university of Wisconsin. The remaining fifteen per cent necessary to give a complete course in mining and maining fifteen per cent necessary to mining engineering can be provided by the expenditure of an amount not exceeding \$10,000 per annum for two or three years. The university budget for next year, it was pointed out, already provides for a professor of

mining engineering out of the present university funds. When the course in mining engineering, which has been in existence in the university for a number of years and has already proved successful, is completed at a very small additional cost, it will be appeal and indeed a successful and indeed equal and indeed superior to those of any independent mining schools because of the fact that the entire university is available for instruction in the fundamental sciences allied to mining. The course in mining engineering in the state university is be-Raids Cockfight mining. The course in mining engineering this morning the sheriff raidneed a building where two hundred mening steadily developed, and the number of the course in mining engineering in the state university is because in mining engineering the course in mining engineering in the state university is because in the course in mining engineering engineering engineering enginee

> The most fundamental point urged date, two-story frame dwelling-house, against the proposed establishment of with modern improvements. The work a mining school at Platteville is the is to be done by Contractor Floyd radical crange in the policy hitherto maintained in Wisconsin of keeping all of the higher education together. It has been possible for Wisconsin to maintain higher education of the best ing partially remodeled and a frame grade at a smaller cost than that of addition is being constructed. The grade at a smaller cost than that of many other states because all of the new portion will contain the office and state colleges have been combined in store-room. Joseph. Denning has the one place. Instead of duplicating factor that work, which will cost culties, libraries and laboratories by maintaining a college of letters and science in one place, an agricultural college in another, a college of engineering in another, and a college of law in another place as some states attend the district convention of the have done. Wisconsin prudently unit- Independent Order of B'nai, B'rith, ed all college and professional work in one place.

Present Plan Economical

As showing the remarkable economy of concentration in university. education, attention was called to the fact that the complete budget for from Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Misall courses in the college of engineer. sissippi, Kansas, Tennessee and Arving this year is \$101,730, which is

nually to maintain its school of mines, alone. This \$100,000 for the university college of engineering provides. complete courses in civil engineering mechancal engineering, electrical en-gineering, sanitary engineering, chemcal engineering, applied electrochemistry general engineering, and eighty-five per cent of the mining engineer-ing course. Thus the University of Wisconsin college, of engineering, the foremost in the country, is mainwhich is only \$7.000 more than it costs to run the Michigan School of Mines each year, and \$12,000 less than it costs to run the Colorado School of Mines.

FINED FOR RUNNING HOTEL "BLIND PIG

Andy Sennett of Commercial House at Brodhead Will Appeal Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Wis., April 20. For the alleged conducting of a blind pig at his hotel, the Commercial House Andy

Mrs. J. V. Richardson and daughter, Miss Ella Richardson, returned home the fore part of the week after spending the winter in California points.

Floyd Folman is suffering from another attack of the rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs.: Wesley Welshouse and Mrs. E. K. Smart, who removed from this city to Aurora, Ill., some

time ago, returned here last evening and will again make this city their home.

seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mrs. F. E. Niles gave a recept

tended visit in Madison, The Royal Neighbors will hold a basket social at Woodman hall on, Wednesday evening April 24, to which all Woodmen and all others are invited. P. T. Moore will auction the baskets and the ladies will tell how. they earned a dollar, for the society. Mr. and Mrs. John Hutzel of Shenandoah, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Two More New Houses Commenced -Five-Hundred-Dollar Addition to Gund Brewing Company's Warehouse.

Patrick Quinn of 53 North Franklin street has begun the erection of a new home on South High street. The site is on the eastern side of the ave-nue in the seventh block from Milwankee street. The excavation has been completed and a concrete block foundation has beenp laid. The superstructure will be frame and two stories high. Modern conveniences will be installed. Mrs. Scofield to Build

Across the street from her home, 302 Milton avenue, Mrs. Sarah Sco field will this summer build an up-to-

Altercations on Warehouse The Gund Brewing Company's ware house on South Franklin street is beabout \$500.

B'nai B'rith Convention. Memphis, Tenn. April 20.—Many delegates have arrived in Memphis to attend the district convention of the which is to begin its sessions tomor-The society is a Jewish bene volent order of an international character and has branches throughout the world. The convention in this city will be attended by representatives

PULLING TOGETHER a profit. The groceryman buys a dollar's worth of dry goods, and the dry

HOME MERCHANTS SHOULD PA-TRONIZE EACH OTHER.

KEEP DOLLAR GOING 'ROUND

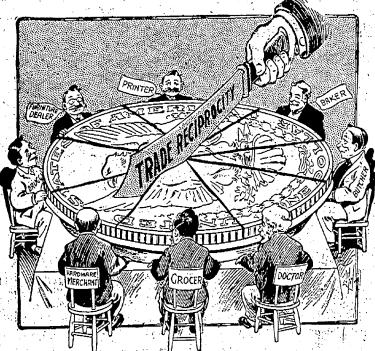
Do Not Let It Escape by Unnecessar Ily Sending It to the City-Set and Example to Others.

The community that will pull together, that will work as one man for the general interests, will find an abundance of prosperity.

And working together means the munity within the community. Nor does it mean only that the farmer, the mechanic, the doctor, the preacher, the editor must spend their money at home that makes the savings deposits merchant must do the same thing. It creases the wealth of the community, means that you, Mr. Dry Goods Mer- and decreases the tax rate. Buying Mr. Furniture Dealer, when you want | ity, but, Mr. Merchant, do not preach furniture. It means that you, Mr. this trade at home doctrine unless Furniture Dealer, must patronize your you practice it. You must buy your neighbor, Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, stock of merchandise in the city to that the groceryman must patronize for your stock of merchandise see the home implement dealer when he to it that every dollar it is possible wants a new wagon; and the imple | to keep at home remains in the comment dealer must buy his groceries munity. Keep them circulating an the home town. It means that among your neighbors, and they will whether Mr. Butcher, Mr. Groceryman, Mr. Dry Goods Merchant, Mr. them; they will build the home com-Furniture Dealer, Mr. Hardware Man, munity, and make of it a prosperous

lar's worth of dry goods, and the dry goods merchant makes a profit. The dry goods merchant patronizes the dentist, and the dentist makes a profit, and the dentist buys butter and produce from the farmer and the farmer makes a profit. So as the dollar goes around and around a community each man into whose keeping t comes makes a profit on the handling of it, and the dollar grows into two. But what would have happened had the farmer taken that dollar to buy his groceries of the mail-order house, or the groceryman sent it to the city for his dry' goods? The trust organization of the community would have been broken, that dollar would have ceased to earn profits for spending of the dollars of the com- the people of the community; but would have began earning dollars for the city into which it was sent.

It is the dollar that is spent at home, but it means also that the of the home bank grow, that inchant, must patronize your neighbor, at home means saving the communwhen you want dry goods. It means be sure, but aside from what is spent make money for you as well as for or whoever it may be, that intends to community in which your business



The keen blade of trade reciprocity will divide the dollars of the community among the home people. Kee ping the dollars at home will build saving accounts at the bank and make for general prosperity. Sending them to the city-mail-order house will bring bankruptcy and ruin to all

erect a new building they should buy will grow, and your town holdings the material for that building at will grow in value at the same time home of their neighbor, Mr. Building

And let us speak a word for Mr. Printer Man also. He is a part of this community; he contributes to its prosperity; he advertises it, and he is entitled to his place in the circle through which the community's dollars are to circulate. When you, Mr. Merchant, want printing of any kind, give the job to the home printer. The dollar that you spend with him both will make a profit on it. It is have, for every queer thing we do: but fair that he have this, his legiti, Take, for example, the wearing of mate portion of the home trade. He widows caps. Why do widows cover as yourself, and as much entitled to arrangements of maline, crepe and the support of the farmer, the me us from the Romans, who shaved their chanic, the preacher, the doctor.

The battle against the mail-order octupus can never be a successful one unless all interests are actively engaged in it. It can never be successful so long as the merchant wants it preached but does not want to practice it himself. The merchant who sends his saving account to the city bank for safe keeping is not entitled to the support of the community whose money he takes from it. The heads are no merchant who will not patronize his of mourning. brother merchants, who makes his visits to the city an excuse for buying his own household supplies, supplies that are not carried on his own. shelves, of the city merchants, is not entitled to the support of the com-ered near the dead. munity. Such a merchant wants to dollars just what he condemns in community. He would bankrupt the community for selfish interests.

There are few, if any, such merchants as this in this or other communities, but if there are any here it is not for their benefit that this paper is preaching home trade to its

trusts and combinations. In what apt to be free than the right. Eventudoes their strength lie? To a large ally these ribbons were knotted in a extent in the fact that they control fetching bow with flowing ends, and the trade in the commodities in which they are dealing. They make every dollar they spend an interest earn-small and stiff bow knot. ing dollar. Let us form a little trust of our own. Let all of us, merchant, shoes after a bride and this queer farmer, doctor, mechanic, preacher, editor, spend our dollars at home, keep them at home, and we have organized a trust of our own that will bring to each of us our share of earnings on the capital invested.

out for ourselves. The farmer, let and father of olden times did. ous say, wants a dollar's worth of sugar. He buys it of the home groseeryman, and the groceryman makes

Paper Used in Books. It is estimated that only about six per cent. of the paper produced is used

for making books.

the farmer's acres grow in value. The home trade problem is a many sided one, and the home merchant's side of the problem is not the least of them.

REASON FOR ALL THINGS.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Customs That Now Seem Peculiar Had Origin in Wisdom.

If you are patient enough to ferret it out you will find that there is a reahe will again spend with you, and son for every little idiosyncrasy we is as much a part of the community their heads with these curious little your support as you are entitled to lace? It is a custom handed down to heads when they mourned the loss of a dear one. This idea was all right for men who did not mind appearing without a single spear of hair on their heads, but of course it was most unattractive for women. No one, not even a Roman matron, liked to be seen bald-headed, so the women of the Tiber devised a little cap to hide their baldness, and thus the custom has come down to us, even though heads are no longer shaved as a sign

The reason that bells are tolled for the dead is that years ago, when tolling was first established, the people thought that the sound of the bells frightened away evil spirits who hov-

Why do men, and women, too, wear bows on the left side of their hats? preach but not practice home trade.

The reason is simple enough. When the head covering built upon the order others—send them away from the of hats of to-day was first introduced it was ornamented with a ribbon which went around the crown and hung down in two ends on the left side, reaching below the shoulder. These ends were a sort of anchor, or safety line, and were put there expressly to be seized when a sudden gust of wind threatened to blow the hat away. The ribbons were put on the left side because, as a We hear much of the strength of general thing, the left hand was more then they were cut off quite close to the hat, so that they form a very

It is always the custom to throw old custom came into vogue when parents were in the habit of using their slippers to keep their girls obedient and good. Now the slipper is not really intended for the bride, but for the bridegroom, who is supposed to use This is not a hard problem to figure it for the same purpose the mother

> Failures are, with heroic minds, the stepping stones of success.

> Most Useful Book. A Savannah preacher says: "Take a book with you on a journey." most useful to carry is a ponter book: The second of th

COLONIAL POLICY

ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SO-CIAL SCIENCE MEETS.

JAMES BRYCE IS HEARD

Tells of England's Colonial Difficulties -Prof. Brumbaugh Suggests Establishment of a Great Insular School.

Philadelphia; April 20.-The Ameri can Academy of Political and Social Science began its eleventh annual meeting here Friday, the general topic for discussion this year being American colonial policy and administra- St. Louis ..

The meeting has been divided into four sessions. At Friday afternoon's session, at which Prof. James T. Young of the University of Pennsylvania presided, there was a discussion of the industrial and financial problems in the dependencies of the Unit-"American Colonial Policies" was ta-

The principal speakers at the night session were Ambassador Bryce, who spoke on "Some Difficulties in Colonial Government Encountered by Great Britain and How They Have Been Met," and United States Senator Beveridge on "The Development of a Colonial Policy for the United States. Saturday the education, social legal and political problems of the deendencies will claim the attention of

the academy Suggesta Insular School.

One of the interesting suggestions made at the afternoon session during the discussion of an educational policy for Spanish American civilization was that, by Prof. Martin G. Brum baught former commissioner of education in Porto Rico, and now superin tendent of schools, in Philadelphia. He urged the immediate consideration by the higher institutions of learning in the United States of the establishment/somewhere midway between North and South America, preferably Porto Rico, of a great insular school, its faculty to be made up from the United States and from the South American countries and its pupils to come from all over the Latin civilization. This school, he said, should be a clearing house of ideas and a central point from which should emanate the finest formulation and expression of the best thought of the experienced minds of the continent.

"It has been long my feeling," he said, "that the great institutions of America should in some way combine and, for the sake of the service which they can render to mankind. maintain such an institution of learning." He said the problem of education for Spanish America is first of all a problem of language, but it should not be overlooked that while these people are acquiring the symbols of a new language, they should not neglect the perfecting of their own, because "a man is as many times a man as he has languages in which to think and

in which to express his thought." Problems of Philippines. Banking, currency and finance of the Philippines were discussed by Henry C. Ide, former governor general

of these islands. J. W. Jeni Prof. sity, spoke on the establishment of an agricultural bank in the Philip-

The progress of railroad building in the Philippines was reviewed by Capt. Frank McIntyre, assistant chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the federal government. His address was a history of the railroads of the islands. When the American government took over the islands, he said, there were in operation 120 miles of railroads. There are now 205 miles in operation, with 709 miles under con-

Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith presided at the evening session and made the opening address. which he concluded by conveying the greetings of the academy to James Bryce, the British ambassador, pre senting him as the permanent honor

ary chairman of the annual meeting. The eminent diplomat was greeted with long and continued applause, which was accompanied by waving of handkerchiefs on the part of the

YOUNG MARVIN MAY BE FOUND.

Man Arrested in Gloversville, N. Y. as Suspected Abductor.

Gloversville, N. Y., April 20.-Alex ander H. Allen, who gives his occupa tion as a traveling vendor of gas mantles, is being held by the police of this city as the suspected abductor of Horace Marvin. Jr., the four-yearold son of Dr. Horace Marvin, of Dover, Del: Allen came to Gioversville two weeks ago accompanied by a woman several years his junior and a small boy. They took furnished rooms. A photograph of the boy was secured and forwarded to Dr. Marvin In reply he wired Chief Smith that he would send his nephew, Myles Standish, of New York, to identify the boy.

Robber Sent to Reformatory.

St. Paul, Minn., April ,20.-John Gunderson, who confessed to the robbery of the Northern Express combany's office by holding up Fred Zimmerman and taking \$25,000, was sentenced to the St. Cloud reformatory Friday afternoon.

Not Easy to Find. One of the most uncommon things in the world-is what is known as common sense.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN THE VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Both the Chicago Teams Now Hold the First Place in National and American Leagues.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the various leagues:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Omaha Results Friday. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Indianapolis, 2; Minenapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 4. WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln, 2; Pueblo, 1, Denver, 6; Des Moines, 2, Sioux City, 3; Omaha, 1,

LEAPS FROM WINDOW TO DEATH.

Well Known Christian Scientist Commits Suicide in Boston.

Boston, April 20 .- Miss Mary E. lomlinson of Concord, N. H., committed suicide here Friday by jumping from a window in an upper story of the Parker House. The woman died in the hotel office a few moments after her leap.

It, is believed that she was demented. She came to Boston Thursday morning.

Miss Tomlinson was a sister of Irving C. Tomlinson, one of the readers of the Christian Science church of Boston and one of the defendants in the suit pending for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G.

Concord, N. H. April 20.-Friends of Miss Mary E. Tomlinson, who killed herself in Boston, were greatly surprised to hear of her act. Miss Tomlinson up to a year ago was second reader in the Concord Christian Science church. When the term of her brother. Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, as first reader expired she also retired from her position. Since then she had been active as leader. She formerly lived in Hudson, Mich. She was 35 years of age and is survived by four brothers.

TEN FEET FROM DISASTER.

Express Train Narrowly Escapes Wreck at East Hartford, Conn.

East Hartford, Conn., April 20 .-The easthound New press on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad narrowly escaped plunging into a 20-foot ditch , while passing through this town late Friday, only the timely warning of members of a gang of Italian track laborers averting the accident.

The Main street grade crossing is in process of elimination, the tracks being raised ten feet and the street lowered the same distance. The eastbound tracks had been torn up at this point and a flag man stationed there to warn trains. He is said to have left his post unguarded. The express was approaching at a high speed when the Italians rushed down the track and flagged the train, which was brought to a stop ten feet from the excavation

Fatal Gasoline Explosion.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 20.—As a result of a gasoline explosion at a local rubber works here late Friday, one man is dead, three others seriously burned and a boy badly injured. The men were working near a tank containing several hundred gallons of a gasoline cement compound when the tank exploded.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED.

Oklahoma Delegates Accept Work of the Convention.

Guthrie, Okla., April 20.-Without a dissenting vote, but with 27 of the 85 delegates present not voting, the constitution for the proposed state of Oklahoma, framed by the convention which has been in session nearly five months, was adopted Friday after

Prolonged applause from the floor and galleries greeted President Murray's announcement that the work of the convention had been consummat; ed. Only one of the 12 Republican members, delegate Cloud, an Indian clergyman, saw the finish. President, Murray signed the sheepskin copy of the constitution with an alfalfa pen.

Mrs. Myers in Penitentiary,

Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.-Sheriff Thomason of Clay county delivered Mrs. Aggie Myers to the penitentiary officials Friday afternoon to serve a life sentence for the murder of her husband at Kansas City.

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In the Sporting World Jests From Joke Land

J.E.MADDEN'S STABLE

Noted Running Horse Owner Has Promising Stake Entries.

SALVIDERE AND OTHERS.

His String Consists Largety of Twoyear-olds-Has Charge of the Hitchcock Horses-Races In Which He Has Entries.

John E. Madden has divided his stable this season into three sections, and all of his, horses will be raced on the eastern tracks. They began at Bennings, Washington.

He has a number of horses which belong to Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and F. R. Hitchcock, among them being the champion two-year-old of last year, Salvidere, as well as a number of other well known performers.

His own stable is mostly made up of two-year-olds of his own breeding. with which he will strive to win many of the richer events, as they have been liberally nominated in all the valuable two-year-old stakes at the eastern tracks. At Gravesend, N. Y., he has entered three in the Clover stakes, eleven in three two-year-old events at Brighton Beach, N. Y.; twenty-five at Belmont park, New York, and thirty-eight in five two-year-old events at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. A number of his horses are still at Little Rock, Ark, and at his breeding farm at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., but they will be slripped east in time to keep their engagements in the various stake events.

Eighteen of his horses have been nominated for the early races for youngsters, and he has a total of seventy-seven entries to these events at the New York tracks.

The brown colt by Plaudit-Imp has only one early engagement, and that its in the National Stallion.

The chestnut filly by Plaudit-Passan is

entered in the Distaff at Brighton Beach and the Great Trial, Double Event, Zophyr, Spring and Vernal at Sheeps-

head Bay.

The bay filly by Tankee-La Polka is nominated for the National Stallion event at Belmont park and the Great Trial, Double Event and the Vernal at Sheeps-

The chestnut filly by Plaudit-Sema-phone is entered in the National Stallion



JOHN E. MADDEN.

at Belmont park and the Great Trial,

Double Event, Zephyr and Vernal at Sheepshead Bay.

The bay colt by Ogden-Golden Drop is in the Juvenile, Eclipse and National Stallion at Sheepshead Bay and the Montauk and Winged Foot handleaps at Brighton Beach. Brighton Beach.

The bay colt by Galore-Emotional is entered in the Great Trial, Double Event. Zephyr and Spring at Sheepshead and the Montauk and Winged Foot at Brigh-

the Montauk and Winged Foot at Brighton.

The bay colt by Galore-Blissful is named for the Juvenile and Eclipse at Belmont park and the Double Event and Spring at Sheepshead.

Nine engagements have been made for the chestnut colt by Planudes-Ilithyia, and they are the Juvenile, Eclipse and National Stallion at Belmont park, the Great Trail, Double Event, Zephyr and Spring at Sheepshead and the Montauk and Winged Foot at Brighton.

The brown colt by Plaudit-Unsightly is in the National Stallion, the Great Trial, Double Event, Zephyr, Spring and the Winged Foot handicap.

Only three entries have been made for the bay colt by Ogden-Nahma, and they are in the National Stallion at Eelmont park and the Great Trial and Double Event at Sheepshead Bay.

park and the Great Trial and Double Event at Sheepshead Bay.
The chestnut colt by Ogden-Bremen has been nominated for the National Stallion, the Great Trial. Double Event and the Winged Foot handleap.
The bay colt by Planudes-Lucy Glitters is named in the Juvenile, Eclipse, National Stallion, the Great Trial and the Double Event.
The bay colt by Ogden-Oda Fickwick is entered in the National Stallion, the

ontered in the National Stallion, the Great Trial and the Double Event.

Great Trial and the Double Event.
Only two engagements have been made for the chestnut filly by Planudes-Matanza, and they are the Fashion and the National Stallion at Belmont park.
The chestnut filly by Ogden-Old Lady is named for the Clover at Gravesend, the Distaff at Brighton and the National Stallion at Belmont park.
The bay filly by Plaudit-Laedice has four engagements, the Clover, Distaff, the Fashion and the Vernal.
The chestnut filly by Plaudit-Laerimae

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The chestnut filly by Plaudit-Lacrimae is in the Clover at Gravesend and the National Stallion, and the only engagement for the bay filly by Handspring-Fernesold is in the National Stallion at Belmont

Balky Lindsay.

First Baseman Lindsay of Detroit has definitely refused to be transferred to the Kansas City club, as Tebean offered him even less than his Detroit .. salary.

Lave Cross. Lave Cross' work with the Washington: American league team belies the report that he would be forced to give up the game because of ill health.

Charley on the Spot. President Murphy of the Chicago National club was the first magnate to send President Roosevelt a season

DOSS.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Tells of the Finding of the Original Ossified Golfer.

Scientists have long speculated as to the exact origin of the genus goifer. In American League President Says his modern form the golfer is at times a reasonable person, unaddicted to excessive sobriety when in the region of the clubbouse, and shows a marked tendency to blame all his bad shots on somebody else-the clubmaker, the ball vender or the caddy boy. Also his boastfulness and indifference to notoriety in any shape have been noticed.

All those distinctly human traits have led anthropological expounders to clas sify him with civilized man, strangely enough, and, even more strange, the scientists have been proved correct bewould a doubt. For once science is shown to have progressed beyond the guesswork stage. Accompanying this an opinion, which drew from him these thesis is a drawing made from an ossified figure unearthed recently at Montclair, N. J., the original home of

The figure is recognized as the re mains of the original golfer, first, be



cause he is ossified; second, because he holds a club that was designed for no sensible purpose; third, because be exposes proudly a shape that comes with in the ban of the statute of limitations; fourth, because he has a cheek of surpassing hardness.

But the real importance to sportsmen in the discovery lies in the fact that this relic of long ago, called by his high brow discoverers "Primo Homo Bunko Generis," seemingly demonstrates that golf was originally an American game, that the Scotchmen were mere imita-tors of a race that flourished on this continent before the dawn of mature reason. Civilization was then in its incubator, No other reason can be ascribed possibly for the playing of the game by "Homo Bunko."

P. S.-The fifth proof that the antique was a golfer is that, according to his discoverers, he had been lying around Montelair, N. J., for upward of three centuries.

I've just finished reading another varn about one of those "sensationally heavy hitters," described by a truthful ball scribe as just recruited to the $\frac{\lambda}{2}$ - league team, fresh from the hay foundry. How is it that so many teams get so many of these new sluggers every year that knock the ball off the reservation in print, but never do it after the season opens at the home or any other grounds?

This is the way these new but break ers but in practice, when no outsiders but the scribes are present:

"Bing Bung, the great ex-woodchopper bought by Manager Stuffy Bluff from the L. O. U. league of southeast Mexico, punched three of Pitcher Punk's choicest benders over the clubhouse roof this morning for three consecutive home runs in a practice game."

Two weeks after the season opens we read these lines in the same paper: "Bing Bung got his today. Manager Bluff kicked him off the plantation in jig time. Bung was a four flusher from



the start, couldn't hit a six wheeled coach with a tennis racket and did nothing but talk all the time he drew down \$20 a week blood money from the home team.

"Razoo for you! Skiddoo, Bing Bung! Don't play ball! Go get hung!" That's, what you might call "before and after" as applied to ball. Why can't some of the scribes talk hoss sense before as well as after? Or do they bank on the old golden text of the politicians:

"The people forget." P. S.—The people may forget, but the WILLIE WEST. fans don't.

BAN'S SALARY TALK.

\$5.000 Players Don't Pay.

OF TIM JORDAN

How the Great Brooklyn Slugger and First Baseman Rose to Fame-He Made Twelve Home Runs Last Season, Leading the League.

In view of the numerous American league players who have, been making kicks for increased salaries, President Ban Johnson was asked recently for comments: "The American league has always been liberal in the salaries of its players and so far as is consistent with business prudence and sagacity will share its profits with the men in uniform, but there is a limit to the salary of teams and players that cannot be exceeded.

Manila Is Half Around the Globe

She-Yes; he could hardly get any

arther away without coming nearer

Hubby-That milliner of yours must

Wifey-Nonsense! She has neither

Hubby-Yes; but just look at this

Henderson-I'm not living with

ly mother-in-law any more.

the characters; says:

Henneck-I don't blame her.

The Contradictory Jap

pawed kitten in khaki; and yet you

self to the field hospital, shot to rags,

unwhimpering, a mere bullhide wrap-ped round a will. We never know a

character until we have seen it put to

Fauntieroy, Peter the Hermit, and Sitting Bull-child, fanatic, and emo-

Sugared Apricot Plush.

A startling apparition in apricot

plush trousers was observed the other day. The owner was not so sure that

he had scored when on his return to

his world famous college he found his weight increased by at least two

pounds of powdered sugar.-Oxford

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES

church - Richard

Baptist church — Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by Dr. T. M. Hare of Milwaukee: 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor meeting: 7:00, union meeting under the auspices of the Auti-Saloon league at the Methodist church addressed by

the Methodist church addressed by

Rev. F. C. Weed of Madison.
Norwegian Lutheran church—O. J.

Kvale, pastor. Confirmation and serv-

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'Varsity.

Baptist

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wings nor feathers

She-My brother is in Manila.

-That's a long way off.

"I do not care to discuss cases, but I have investigated each one on its merits, and in not one instance has the policy of the club been penurious.

"We want our players to be satisfied, but we will not toady to them or turn over to them the conduct of our

"Before the advent of the American league as a rival of the National \$2,400 salaries were rare, and \$40,000 was regarded as an enormous sum to pay in a season for the services of a whole team. Major league players must bear in mind that the game is on a peace basis and that there is no competition for their services. We are not trying to reduce our expenses, but no club owner can in justice to himself or his associates in our league pay \$5,000 salaries, however valuable the player may be.

"We have all our men in line, with few exceptions, and the holdouts will display lack of business sense and poor bill of hers. judgment in looking after their personal welfare."

Tim Jordan, the first baseman, who after a long career of comparative obscurity in the minor leagues in one season achieved national prominence as the hard hitting first baseman of the Brooklyn club of the National league, is a native of New York city, where he was born thirty-five years ago and where he is immeusely popular-so popular, in fact, that social organizations are named after him and give balls in his honor.

Jordan made his professional debut with the Senecas of New York in 1899.



TIM JORDAN.

In 1900 he played with the South Brother Island and Hoboken (N. J.) Field clubs. In 1901 he was a substitute on the Washington club of the American league. In 1902 he played with Newark of the Eastern league and in 1903 with the Nashua club of tent flap, bowing and laughing and the New England league.

The beginning of his rise was in 1904, when he became a member of and I have seen him in battle a rampthe Baltimore team of the Eastern ing raging tiger, greedy of Slav bay-league. He did fine work that year onets, and afterwards dragging himand in 1905 attracted the attention of the Brooklyn club, which purchased

He was given a trial by Brooklyn at the start of the 1906 season and at combination of Sphinx and Janus once made himself solid by his hard known as the Japanese. So studied and timely hitting and became before the embattled brown boy strikes me the season was far advanced one of the stars of the team, sharing the stellar batting honors with Lumley. During the season he only hit for 262, but his long hits won many games and carned for him twelve homers, leading the National league in that line.

Player Starnagel, formerly of the Lincoln (Neb.) club and of the outlaw league, has been declared by the National baseball commission to belong to the Washington American league

The application of Guy O. Woodruff to be declared a free agent was denied by the commission, it appearing his transfer from Baton Rouge to Cleveland, later being released to Des Moines, was entirely regular, his failure to receive his contract within the usual time not being the fault of the Des Moines club, which tried unsuccessfully to locate bim.

Player Thomas Hughes, formerly with the Washington team, is to be reinstated on payment of a \$100 fine. He became ineligible by playing-with the Logan Square club of Chicago.

Kvale, pastor. Confirmation and services in English at 10:20 a. m.
Presbyterian church—Dr. J. W.
Laughlin, minister. The address in the morning will be given by R. P.
Hutton; a union temperance mass meeting will be held in the evening. A conference and inspirational meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A.
in the afternoon, which should be ar-Cincinnati's New Hitters. Oincinnati has apparently picked up two sluggers in Wolters and Haas. These two players have been the leading hitters in the practice games to

WAS NOT TO BE TAKEN IN.

Good Wife Remembered Instructions to Be Careful.

"There are still a few honest men eft in the world," said J. J. Hill at a banquet in New York. "It is well to be cautious, but we should not suspect everybody... If we are too suspicious we make ourselves absurd. I worked in St. Paul in my youth and they still tell there about an old farmer and his wife who started for St. Paul on a visit. Before the couple set off they were .. cautioned - repeatedly by their friends to beware of the St. Paul sharpers. They replied that they would keep their eyes open. And'they started on their journey with a nervous determination to look out for sharpers and confidence men. Well, one the way the old farmer got off at a junction to buy some lunch and the train went off without him. It was a terrible mishap. The last he saw of his wife she was craning out of the car window shouting something repreachful at him which he could not near on account of the noise of the train. It happened that an express train came along a few minutes later. The old farmer boarded the express and beat his wife to St. Paul by nearly an hour. He was waiting for her at the station when she arrived. ran up to her and seized her valise. 'Well, Jane,' he said, 'I'm glad to see ye again. I thought we was separated for good.' But the old lady jerked the valise from him indignantly. 'No, yo don't, Mr. Sharper,' she cried. 'I left my husband at the junction. Don't be comin' any of yer confidence tricks on me or I'll calla policeman.''

RAFFLES COW TO BUY LEG.

ingenious Scheme of a Man Disabled

If there is more than one way to skin a cat, there is certainly more money and buy it, says the New York World. The way adopted by and then raffle her off for a leg. Thorne was hit by a railread train was taken home, where, while he lay on his back waiting for the bone neighbor he bought for a couple of dollars a sickly eaif less than a month old. This he raised on skimmed milk provided by another neighbor, who that he might have enough cash to and recently he started a raffle. All

There is much evidence in inscrip-One of the best summings up of tions and manuscripts that the ancient Japanese character we have yet seen Egyptians practiced medicine and suris included in a strong story published in Appleton's Magazine. One of gery extensively. Probably their practice was based on little knowledge of "Hé is a bundle of contradictions, anatomy. Each physician treated only and measured by American standards one or two diseases. The sick were he is a bedlamite, straight from Topexposed in public places so that othsy Turvy land. He may be a Chesterfield and a cheerful liar one min-ute, and a Red Indian the next—a ute, and a Red Indian the next—a sycophant and a welcher today, and a Napoleon tomorrow. Anyway, like and received both medical and sur-Kansas dust, he is bound to be a good deal in the public eye, and he will bear watching. We westerners have been taught to regard the little Jap as an amusing and precocious child. as an amusing and precocious child according to the Egyptians, was due given to obstructing sidewalk traffic with his polite contests in kowtowing. to the anger of some deity, the result of the triumph of evil in its struggle to suspending from the branches of the cherry tree his dainty poems ad-dressed to his friends, and to dawdwith good-an idea which is still very general throughout Africa and Asia, and which at some time has been ling for hours over the ceremonial tea; and when we see him under the prevalent in modified forms in almost every race .- Records of the Past.

Decline in English Study. the long neglect of serious English study are visible, writes Sidney Lee in the Academy. The worst English is practiced and appreciated, outside a very small circle of English society. The municipal libraries, which minister to the literary needs of the multitude, overflow with literary vacuity as a strange compound of Little Lord and vapidity. The standard of the average taste in literature steadily declines.

by a Train.

than one way in which to acquire a cork leg. The usual way is to carn Julius Thorne, who lives at Glens Falls, is to let a cow raise herself about a year ago, and when the doctors cut off his left leg, a disease of the bone set in. The injured man te heal, he cast-about for some means whereby he could procure a cerk leg. Being supplied with little in the way of the world's goods, Thorn was forced to use his ingenuity. From a made his own butter, and in time the call got strong enough to be turned out to pasture. Grazing around cost little, and while the calf was growing and fattening Thorne made baskets winter the ainmal. By fall se had earned enough to more than do this. his friends took tickets, and when the drawing takes place Thorne will celebrate by wearing his new cork leg.

Medicine in Ancient Egypt.

In all directions tragical results of

Much Ingenuity Called For in Compil ing Bible Into Zulu.

In the words of the Reverend C. W Kilbon, the true missionary aims to repeat the saying of his Master, "The words which then gavest me I have given unto them." He may preach able to search for themselves. Ultimately he must leave the Rible in the largest of the rest of the largest of he has been sent as the foundation little opportunity up to the present upon which his work must rest time for a rational satisfaction of ca, began the translation of the New men who run engines, particularly farm engines, have been left to oba task of despair. The mental capacidation their knowledge through years of ty of the Zulus was of the lowest or experience, or from books. der, and they had practically no terms of the express spiritual truths. There was no proper word for "God," and, on course, none for such abstract terms as "faith," "holiness," "worship," "conscience," "honesty," etc. 'A spiritual vecelulary had to be exercised instruction on farm engines, both steam and gasoline, Schools of Traction Engineering have been of an instruction. Wis, under the direct charge of Prof. D. Mayne of the School of Agriculture University. and existing words, applied to material things had gradually to be twisted around with an ingenuity truly amazing. But at last the Zulus possessed interested they will hold four schools a complete Zulu Bible in one volume, during this year, the first of which which was available for the millions is now in session at Wichita, Kas. of African savages who ranged from with one hundred students enrolled the borders of Cape Colony on the the first week. Other schools will south to the shores of Lake Nyassa on be held as follows: Indianapolis, Ind. the north, and from the Indian ocean in May: St. Paul. Minn., in June, and on the east to the western borders lasts four weeks, in which time the of the Transvaal, and into Rhodesia student is instructed in all branches on the west.—William George Fitz-Gerald in the Circle Magazine. How He Awake the Congregation.

Ferdinando Nicholls, who was at me time rector of St. Mary Arches. Exeter, England, in the midst of his sermon one day discovered that several aldermen in the congregation had fallen asleep. He pausesd and sat down. The people then began to stand up and move about, and this had the effect of awakening the slumberers, who stood up with the rest to ascertain the cause of Mr. Nicholl's si-

Supon this he crose and addressed the drowsy aldermen as follows: "The sermon is not yet done, and now you are awake I hope you will hearken

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Professor D. D. Mayne to Teach Students How to Run an Engine

Properly. At some time in the life of every, young man comes a desire to run an the language of the people to whom life. In either case there has been Strongly convinced of this, the Bible the same. Every other trade or pro-Society, working in Natal, South Afri fession has had its schools, but the This, however, is about to be chang-

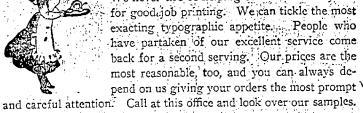
itual vocabulary had to be created of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota. Their plan of work as outlined by Prof. Mayne is simple, instructive and very practical. In order to reach the majority of those of engineering, mounting the board, and actually operating the en-gine under all conditions. From twelve to fifteen engines, steam and gasoline, are used for demonstrating purposes at each school.

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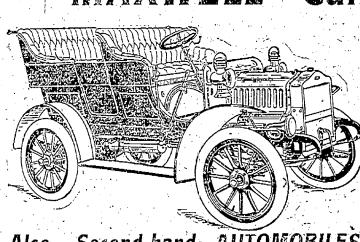
tunity for the man seeking knowledge of farm power machinery. Full particulars may be had by writing direct to the Schools of Traction En gincering at Madison, Wis.

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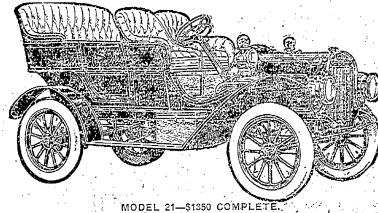
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

An old gentleman, who had been said, the other day, "I never come not in demand at ten dollars a week, lonesome, for the men that I knew in Janesville half a century ago are most of them gone, and I feel like a stranger in my own city.'

This statement may seem a little odd, and yet it expresses the sentiment of old age, and the experience to come to want, but with due reverof the men and women who are living close to the edge of time.

The viewpoint of life has every panorama which stretches on through man and womanhood, presents a fascinating outlook.

The most attractive feature is the rank and file of active humanity engaged in the conflict for existence or supremacy. An eager longing to enter the race, possesses them, hope inspires confidence and stimu-

lates endeavor. To the veterans at the other end of the vista, the panorama is no longer prospective. They have been players on the active stage and the drama has contained more or less/of tragedy.

Hope is no longer an incentive, and as memory harks back through the years, disappointment and blighted ambition blur the vision, and suggest the thought so often expressed, "If I could live my life again, how much more I would accomplish."

It has been said very truthfully that "experience is the only teacher," and so in spite of the apportunities for observation, and the chances every day to profit by the experiences of others, the most of us insist on learning the lessons of life for ourselves.

The young man who stands at the threshold, full of vitality, and feeling equal to all emergencies; so far as test of physical strength and endur ance is concerned, pays but little at tention to the men in the ranks ahead of him, who are in the midst of the

It does not concern him that they are struggling under burdens which he is auxious to assume, or that many of them drop out of the ranks, because unequal to the strain.

He does not note that some of them bear the marks of dissipation and are largely responsible for their own

undoing. He has confidence in his own un tried ability to meet the physical and moral conditions of every environment, and win the prizes which other

men have lost. The fountain of perpetual youth in expects to enjoy for time to come, cessor is named. and his vision never penetrates the future far enough to take in the ranks of veterans, who through voluntary or-enforced idleness, find themselves stranded on the verge of time.

This carefree and irresponsible disposition is not confined to the young men of the land, but extends down the line to men in middle life.

They are near enough the border line of mature age to catch the echo of enfeebled voices, and to note the ravages of time, but these make no impression.

If they plan at all for the future they plan to live forever in the full enjoyment of all the God-given faculties with which they are endowed, and so it happens that the current of life bears on its surface the drift-ing up against no church sociable or wood of humanity, thoughtless and 10-cent lunch. irresponsible, to a weak and helpless old age.

The poorhouses of the land would The poorhouses of the land would be be crowded to the doors, but for the lambasted a meeting of ministers in Gotham so unmercifully that they passed him a vote of thanks. That's unfortunate class, drop out of the true spirit of Christianity. ranks and find a premature resting place in the churchyard.

The old Bible injunction, "Prepare to meet thy God," is always important, and is vigorously proclaimed from the pulpits of the land, but equally important is the more modern suggestion. "Prepare to meet thyself over on the shady side of life, where the principal occupation is thinking, deprived of hope or ambition, so far as the here and now is concerned:

In spite of the long era of prosperity, which has blessed, the nation, there is an army of people today who live from hand to mouth. A death in the home or a month of sickness would mean a year of sacrifice and economy.

The surplus income may go to the saloon, it may be squandered for lux uries, or recklessly given to the church, or some philanthropy, in eithchurch, or some philanthropy, in either event the money is gone which belongs to the home, and which can only be accumulated during the years

of earning capacity. Every honest man owes it to him self to provide for himself, and if he has assumed the responsibility of a home he is bound by a sacred obligation to protect and provide for that

The ideal life, so strenuously discussed in labor circles, provides for eight hours of sleep, eight hours of work, and eight hours of recreation. The age limit suggests three divisions of time between birth and the age of 60, namely: 20 years of childhood

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rience and rich in reward, if resources have been properly guarded, but the man who approaches this golden age, with no provision for its demands, is doomed to bitter disappoint-

ment and humiliation. If his life has been devoted to business, and he finds himself stranded, living on borrowed time for ten years, he will discover that his services are downtown nowadays without feeling and if he belongs to the great industrial world, he will suffer the same experience.

The notion prevails among many good people, that God will provide for His people, and not suffer them ence it is safe to say that when the Creator endows a man with the average equipment, and surrounds him thing to do with the coloring. The with opportunities, that He expects him to provide for himself, and unthe years, from the pinacle of early less he does it, he will wake up some day to find himself destitute and

helpless. A young man said, the other day, "I am 38 years old. I have been in one employ for 15 years and have reached the limit, so far as advancement is

concerned. "In a dozen years more I will be 50, and I realize that unless well essignified before that time that life bricks at the establisht orthografy. will be a failure, so far as any large degree of success is/concerned."

The young man had come to himself and was casting about to better his condition. He believed in providence, but he also believed in personal responsibility, and he was right in

his aspirations. The average income of life is limited to half the span of existence. The first 20 years are years of dependency, and the last 20, if extreme age less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy, and the last 20, if extreme age ord for violent abuse of Abraham in the last 20, if extreme age ord for violent abuse of Abraham in the last 20 per less of the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less on the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less of the wrong side? It has a reconcy and the last 20, if extreme age or less of the wrong side? pendency upon individual resources or

charity. Therefis nothing more pitiful than fails to look far enough ahead to recognize this fact, and provide for it, ognity of negligence of a type which believes in making rich a new set of attorneys each time he is tried. is not easily condoned.

PRESS COMMENT

Fairly Crowding the Dove. Racine Journal: Don't talk any more stalwartism or La Folletteism

Not Exactly Original Commission

n the world to have a first baby. The Invisible Dent. Exchange: Col. George Harvey might have the dent he made on public opinion photographed provided he

can find it. Foresees Well-Earned Rebuke. Milwaukee Journal: Senator Spoon-er says the senate is reproved more

A Happy-Go-Lucky Tourist. Exchange: We venture to say that the earthquake couldn't pronounce offhand the names of all the Mexican cities it visited.

Buried in Oblivion. Exchange: Once in a while some-body asks what has become of the Hon. David B. Hill, but from the echoless voice there comes no answer.

But Oh, So Tame! Madison Democrat: Anyway, cleaner senatorial scrap never marked Wisconsin politics, and never was greater independence shown.

No Tyro at the Game. Milwaukée News: However, Uncle The has had experience as a senatorial candidate and knows that he is go-

Turning the Other Cheek. Boston Journal: William T. Stead



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McAdam Merger. Stoughton Hub: Just because a reacher named McAdam tied the nupial knot at the executive home the ther day, one newspaper wants to know if the couple were McAdamized.

Long Ago Lost Its Influence. Chicago News: Is Harper's Weekly trying to hark back to war times and reconstruction, when it was more or

Slicing the Thaw Melon.
Exchange: Harry Thaw is hiring dependent old age, and the man who his lawyers in relays so that the bar of the nation as a whole may get a bite out of his millions. At least he

Where the Blame Belongs. Evening Wisconsin: With snow and sleighing in Northern Wisconsin and in the upper peninsula of Michigan. people will know what to expect when the winds come from that direction. Spring, will make its usual lapses businëss in this district. 'It is officially before the June roses blow.

Beloit Free Press: Former Gover Chicago News: Huh! The king and nor Hoard makes a strong plea for queen of Spain are not the only couple the election of Mr. Stephenson, hearing down hard on the good work he has done for the republican party in the years that are gone.

Unintentional Emphasis. Exchange: In a column article on the peace conference, the stately New York Times thus disposes of Stead: "The impertinences of Mr. Stead call for no notice." They could not have received more effective no-

Grabber Poses as Creator. Iwaukee Sentinel: Says H. H. ers reproachfully, "Outside the Milwaukee Sentinel: Rogers reproachfully, Christian religion petroleum is the greatest boon humanity has ever known." The man actually seems to think he created petroleum and bestowed it on mankind.

tice.

"Lo, the Poor Injun." Green Bay Gazette: The Menominee Indians are to receive more money in the near future. In other words the government is to hand the red men a certain amount of cash which the latter will promptly and without hesitation turn over to the saloonists n the vicinity of the reservation.

Bible Still a Guide. Sheboygan Journal: There are a good many persons who regard the Bible as an old fashioned book, long ago discarded by business men and men of affairs as not worth reading. For this reason a good many persons doubtless were surprised to read how James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency and president of the second largest bank in Chicago, was found dead Sunday morning with his

Bible lying open on a table beside him. Chicago Tribune: Chicago has the Mr. Eckels, it appears, was in the poor of entertaining Prof. Br&er habit of reading a chapter every Mathyuze, the eminent simplifier of night before going to sleep. Evident among men of the world.

> The Old-Fashioned Sea Captain. Is the old-lashioned sea captain extinet as a type? He stuck close to his ship in the coments of disaster, doing what he could to save the lives of passengers and crew, and, if necessary, going to his death in the effort. He may often have erred in his extreme devotion to duty, but he held unflinchingly to the loftiest ideals of responsibility and self-sacrifice, and his example was of incalculable value to his profession and to humanity. Are we to regard him only as a menyory, or does he anywhere to-day survive?—Brooklyn Eagle.

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dentist could make a big go of it over STATE PROMPTLY CHECKMATED RUMORED ATTEMPT TO RAIL-ROAD HER TO INSANE ASYLUM.

STILL QUITE UNPERTURBED

Arraigned on Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill and Examination Set For Wednesday Morning -\$3,000 Bail Bonds Not Furnished.

Rumor reached District Attorney J. L. Fisher this morning that a move was on foot to have Florence Dugan, who is held at the county jail pendng the outcome of Thursday night's shooting affair, examined with regard to her sanity and, if found guilty, rail roaded to an asylum before any criminal charge could be preferred agains her. If such a plan was entertained by the defendant's counsel, H. L. Maxleld, it was promptly checkmated by the State. For within a half hour's time a warrant charging the woman with assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit murder, was made out and she was summoned to

nunicipal court. Betrayed No Emotion.

Shortly before twelve o'clock, accompanied by Undersheriff. George Appleby and two of her relatives, she of slight stature, with irregularly balanced features consisting of a weak chin, a rather large mouth, prominent nose, lustreless but wide open blue-gray eyes, and low forehead crowned by a hank of dull brown hair. She was neatly but somewhat shabbily attired in a black hat, a mousecolored jacket with boa of fur, and a black skirt. A small knot of onlook-ers regarded her with unconcealed curiosity but she betrayed no sign of embarrassment or nervousness and, indeed, appeared ready to accept what ever might come with perfect composure and stoicism. She stepped quickly to the judge's stand when summoned and listened with no sign of feeling to the reading of the warrant.

Bail Fixed at \$3,000.

The warrant recited that on the 18th day of April, 1907, the woman, armed with a 32 calibre revolver containing cartridges loaded with five leaden bulets did feloniously and willfully make an assault on George Schumacher with the intent to kill and murder. Attor ney Maxfield indicated that the pre-liminary examination to which the defendant was entitled would be desired and it was set for Wednesday mornng. April-24, at ten o'clock. Bail was ixed at \$3,000 and as no one appeared to furnish the bonds, the prisoner was remanded to the county jail. Should ie victim, Schumacher, succumb to is wounds, the old warrant will be withdrawn and a new one charging munder substituted. The state claims that the woman now admits that she was never legally married to Schu-macher and that it will not be necessary to examine the records at Rock

Letters Conveying Threats.

Correspondence will play an important part in the evidence on both sides when Florence Dugan is brought to trial, as she surely will be unless an investigation of her mental coudition results in her being committed to an asylum. Two letters written on bill-forms of J. E. Hemming, proprietor of the Riverside hotel, and dated April 17, have come into the hands of the district attorney. Both of them were sent to Miss Etta Smith, Rome. Wisconsin. One is simply signed "Florence" and the other which was evidently meant to corroborate the of that country. statements made in the first, bears the Victory Solves the Problem statements made in the first, bears the state superintendent signature of Miss May Dickens. The STATE SUPERINTENDENT ก่าวละประเ follows:

"Etta Smith: hear that you are getappointed when the bread came out ting redy to marry George Schumach i feel so sory for you that i wil half to brake it up but i must . George How many of you have been able cant have two wives so near as that to make the same good bread week i swear by our god that you never will be his wife i must sa i have got something to say about that you are —poor flour, poor bread, poor rolls, biscuits, etc. The best cook cannot make good baking with poor flour. Put you both as far as i can i have given you warning and if you dont stop riten to him at once i will let someone else take it in hand with you from Friday night until Monday and as soon as he got back he told me all about it and he shows me all the letters you rite to him Do you think i would stand by an see you marry him i have wished myself dead a hundred times since i saw him George talks all kinds of things about you and then goes and make you think he is a fine man i cant think what ales him to ever asken you to be his wife George will be behind bars before he knows it if you marry him i will have you both locked up i will see to it right away if you rite to hime igan you are going to far now and i

dont care what i do to him remem-ber, what i say i tell you it shows er, what i say what you are anyway.
"FLORENCE."

"Miss Smith-I hear that you are oing to marry George Schumacher ters around town and is making a two non-members as guests and damfool of you. I know that George parents, especially mothers, are stayes here with his wife more than dially invited to witness the go half of his time. How can he take care of you when his wife has to take care of him He drinks his and his wifes money up and you had better get a nother man if you wants one as bad as that You had better take my advice and cut it out this is wrote by Miss May Dickens of the Riverside notel i am head dining room girl near at that."

"Gloom" Drives Man Away. Men will not put up with melancholy in women. It should be as natural to a woman to adorn hersel. with cheerfulness as with ornaments If she cares at all for the impression she creates, she will no more be melanchely than she will be slovenly.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

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FLORENCE DUGAN ANNUAL INSPECTION

Was Here Last Evening—Order of Temple Conferred on Harry Garbutt-Eminent Sir Knights Present.

J. E. Durgin of Racine, Inspector

olar within the domain, made the annual inspection of Janesville Commandery No. 2 last evening. Several visiting Sir Knights from Madison. including W. E. Petrle, the Eminent Commander of the Capitol City branch Frank Currier, Charles Lamb, J. C. Prien, agent for the St. Paul road, and C. E. Shaffer, chief clerk of the Assembly, were present, as were a number from Beloit including F. S. Foster and J. D. Bird. After inspections the Order of the Temple was conferred on Harry Garbutt and following this ceremony a delicious luncheon was served.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Picture sale at J. H. Myers. Your choice of any wall paper in he house, for 15c, J. H. Myers: Christ Church Guild are preparing for a rummage sale. Furniture, crock-

ry, clothing, etc., solicited. Members of W. C. O. F. No. 318 will give a card party and dance Monday evening in Central hall. Dancing rom nine to one, and cards will be layed all the evening in the dining hall below. One ticket admits to

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We have made special prices on a number of lines of seasonable mer-chandise that, coming right at the beginning of the spring season, should be of interest to you. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity and share in the benefits of this special event. This sale starts Mon-day, April 22, continuing during-the balance of the month. T. P. Burns. The last of the 2nd series of the Commercial Men's Dancing club will be held Saturday evening, April 20; East Side I. O. O. H. Frappe and vafers served.

Throughout our entire stock we have reduced the prices on hundreds of rugs, all sizes and all grades and this offers an opportunity of obtaining a floor covering at little cost Our stock is probably the largest and choicest in the city, taking in al kinds, designs and sizes and the prices are for the remainder of this month only. (So don't miss this sale.) P. Burns.

Wall paper sale. Now is the time to buy your wall paper. Lowest priced wishes for future happiness were ex-house in the city. J. H. Myers. There will be meetings at the Salvation Army tonight, and all day Sunday. Capt. in charge.

of her cousin, Miss Bertha L. Tuttle, of Buffalo, N. Y. Music was the entertaining feature of the evening. Af-ter partaking of a dainty lunch Miss Tuttle was the recipient of a china shower which consisted of many use-

ful and beautiful pieces. *Roy Carter's orchestra will play for the F. R. A. dance at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, April 23.

W. O. Thomas of Chicago will play the organ at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. Mr. Thom-

SALOON LEAGUE

To Address the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building Tomor-row Afternoon.

T. M. Hare of Milwaukee will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Tomorrow Mr. Hare is a fine speaker and holds the position of state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. All men in the city are welcome.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BOYS' SOCIAL

fundred Twenty Youths Will Have Good Time at Y. M. C. A. Next Thursday Afternoon.

For the juniors athletic carnival and social to be held at the Y. M. C. A: building hext Thursday afternoon from four to seven o'clock a very interesting interary program has been other minor changes are to be made planned. F. F. Lewis, president of the association, will give a five-minor changes are to be made and the club house given a thorough the association, will give a five-minor changes are to be made and the club house given a thorough the association, will give a five-minor changes are to be made and the club house given a thorough the club ho Smith will talk to the boys of things that interest them. A harp solo will be rendered by E. E. Van Pool and a reading given by Miss Florence Spooner. There will also be an exhibition of advanced gymnastics. Previous to the program an athletic carnival will be a potato race, Indian club race, and hopping and egg rolling contests. tell you you hadnt better try that At six o'clock light refreshments will Ie is a marage man and I know his be served to the boys. Every junior wife well and he is showing your let member is expected to bring one or two non-members as guests and all dially invited to witness the games

Card of Thanks.

and program.

To all the kind friends and neigh-bors who have so generously extended to us a helping hand during the long illness and after the death of our beloved husband, son, and brother, also for the beautiful floral offerings, we wish to express our sincere and heart-

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MR. & MRS. C. WILCOX,
MRS. A. D. FOSTER,
MRS. D. J. LOWRY,
MR. W. O. WILCOX.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by William F. Molson and Mrs. Lottie Curtis, both of Rockford.

Buy it in Janesville.

ociety ...

One of the most pleasant sessions in the history of the Social Union club is plauned for next Tuesday evening; when at the regular April banquet in the Y. M. C. A. auditor-ium "the ladies" will be entertained as guests of honor. At half-past six General for the state of Wisconsin as guests of honor. At half-past six of the commanderies of Knights Temchestra, directed by D. D. Bennett, will play a march, "Our Director" by Bigelow, and the members and their partners will be seated at the bannet board.

For the supper the following menu nas been arranged escalloped potatoes with cheese deviled eggs ressed veal

timbles with peas coffee tea rolls

English walnuts olivésb vegetable salad wafers ice cream

With H. C. Buell presiding as toast master the appended program will fol-low the banquet: Overture—"Lustspiel" .. Keler Bela Orchestra.

Toast—"The Ladies" R. H. Van Cleve Vocal Solo E. E. Van Pool "Crossing the Bars"...Male Quartet Screnade—"Chiquita".....Taubert Orchestra. Toast-"Our Club" ... Stanley Woodruff

en's Clubs".....E. J. Haumerson Pi Delta Gamma, a recently organ-

ized local fraternity affiliated with the national organization of Pi Delta Kappa, will give a dancing party in East Side Odd Fellows hall Friday evening; May 23. This is the initial social function of the society and seventy-five invitations have been issued. The party will be chaperoned and music will be furnished by Roy

To celebrate the birthday of Froebel, the founder of kindergartens, the Misses Nela DeNoyer and Ada Buck-master, director and assistant at the Adams school kindergarten, entertained the children and mothers at the school building at two o'clock vesterday afternoon. Sixty-five children, fifty-seven of whom are scholars, and forty-two mothers were present. The reception was very informal and during the afternoon dainty confections were served.

In honor of the eleventh aninversary of their wedding Mr. and Mrs. William Lunn entertained a company of thirty friends and relatives at their iome in the town of La Praire Monday evening. After the evening had been pleasantly spent with games and music the usual congratulations and

Wednesday evening next the Sinnissippi Golf Club pavilion will echo New phones are being put in the with the music of the fiddle and the homes of F. B. Child. Carl Child and harp for the first time this season. A John Terry of La Prairie.

John Terry of La Prairie.

Mrs. E. A. Schoenberg of 164 Lo

cust street entertained twenty-five
guests last Tuesday evening in honor
to make the welkin ring.

> Among the visitors registered at the hotels last evening were, the Misses M. D. Hall of Whitewater, Charlotte Wood of Appleton, Cleve lilman and Adelaide Evans of Evansville, Edith Maltpress and Edna Nillson of Edgerton. -.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the last tour through England and has played on many of the largest organs pending secretary: Mrs. Date: Athermolytical Action of that country. Loudon treasurer.

> After several weeks' visit with Janesville relatives Mrs. Bump and daughter, Miss Stella Bump, of Denver, Colo., went to Woodstock, where they will remain until May 15 and then depart for home.

Miss Edna Willson of Edgerton visted in Janesville yesterday and to-

FORMULATE PLANS TO INCREASE INTEREST

Executive Committee of the Sinnissippi Golf Club Held Meeting Friday.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Sinnissippi Golf Club held Friday afternoon it was decided to purchase a gasoline engine to be used to pump water to the club house for the kitchen and shower baths Committee composed of Mrs. Frank Blodgett, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mae Valentine, and George Mc

Key and Charles Gage plan to have the formal opening of the club house on the Monday following Decoration Day which comes on Sunday this year There will be regular games in the and B classes will drill and there will afternoon, with putting contests and a club supper which the ladies will provide for. It is also planned to have a regular chef for the entire season this year offering special inducements to a good man to promise to stay the entire summer:

CURRENT ITEMS.

F. R. A. dance at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, April 23. F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. & A. M., next Monday evening at 7:30; with work in M. M. degree.

An Ambulance Call: Russell's am-

bulance was caled out this morning to convey John L. Walters, a C. & N. W. railroad engineer, from the H. C. Dreyer domicile at the corner of North Academy and Milwaukee streets, to the Mercy hospital. Mr. Walters is suffering severely with

rheumatism.
To Spend Sunday at Lake: A party consisting of George McKey, Frank Jackman, George E. King, Fred Sheldon, V. P. Richardson, Charles Put-nam, and others departed today for Lake Koshkonong where they will spend Sunday. spend Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chas. A. Sanborn and wife leave to norrow for Esmond, N. D. Mrs. J. W. Laughlin returned from a visit to Chicago and Missouri yes-terday, having been absent two weeks. Mrs. McGovern and daughter Alice and Miss Fox of Cherry street have gone for an over-Sunday visit with

relatives in Footville.

A. E. Matheson left this morning or Elkhorn. R. J. Bill of New York City is trans-

acting business here.
F. L. Colvin of Milton was in the city last evening. E. J. Samuels of Darlington was a anesville visitor last-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe, No

459 South Franklin street, announce the arrival of an eight-bound boy. P. F. Peterson had the misfortun to step on a wire nail last Tuesday causing an ugly wound. He is still confined to the house. The accident occurred on Milwaukee street, where repairs are being made to the side-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor and daughter Marian leave on the even ing train for Clinton to spend Sunday

WORTH CONSIDERING

There appeared in these columns an advertisement which resterday contained in part, the following:

"Careful housekeeners are not al vays governed by the price of materi als that enter into their food supply Usually if convinced that the article is genuine, the price is secondary consideration."

The reference was in regard Crystal Lake ice, and is well worth considering, for the ice that is daily distributed to the homes throughout the city needs more than a passing thought.

Will Grow 135 Acres of Sugar Beets. Mr. J. L. Walsh, who has charge of the large farm of the J. I. Case company at Racine, has contracted with the Rock County Sugar, Co. to plant 135 acres of beets this season. Walsh is one of the most successful farmers in Wisconsin and is bound to make a success of beet growing, as the land inteded for planting is exceptionally rich, having been continufertilized and well kept up.

The Rock County Sugar company has placed five German families his disposal to perform the hand la-

bor.
The growing of beets in Wisconsin has heretofore been confined to small individual acreage, although through the west it is no uncommon matter for farmers to contract for from 100 to 500 acres. Mr. Walsh's success will be looked forward to with much interest.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. H. Schumacher. The remains of the late Mrs. J. H. Schumacher were tenderly interred in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday after Funeral services were held from the home in the town of Janesville at half past one o'clock Rev. Paul F. Werth officiating. The pall-bearers were: Herman and Fred bearers were: Herman and Fred Schumacher, John Polzan, Chris El-zan, Chris Royel, and William Henzel.

SCHUMAKER IS ALIVE BUT SLOWLY DYING

Physicians in Charge State He Can Not Recover-May Live Thirtysix Hours.

George Schumaker was alike at the time of the going to press and while under the influence of opiates did not appear to be suffering exceedingly from his wounds. Late yesterday aft ernoon Dr. Waufle, assisted by Drs Pember, Merritt and Flfield, operated locating the bullet in his back. This it was found impossible and the pres sure on the spine was lessened as much as possible by the removal of the splintered bone, pieces of cloth-ing and clots of blood found there From his waist down Schumaker is paralyzed, there being a slight circula tion, but no control over the limbs or even the interior organs. He has been fed entirely on liquid food and has asked for nothing more substantial. He is conscious most of the and his temperature this morn ing was about normal. He passed a good night and was resting well this afternoon. No attempt was made to search for the builet in his lung as it was feared a hemorrhage would result. Dr. Waufle stated this after noon that he believed the man migh live thirty-six hours longer, possibly a little longer, but that his recovery was out of the question.

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THE WEATHER The weather for the last 24 hours as taken from Heimstreet's U. S. registered thermometer is as follows: 7 a. m., 35; 3 p. m., 46; highest, 48; lowest, 34; wind, southwest; clear.

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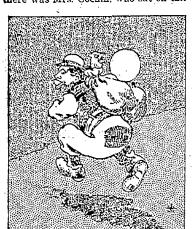
An Animal Story For

The Superstitious Rooster

tions," said Mr. Dorking, looking very wise and scratching his head with his left claw.

"Well, I do," replied Mr. Shanghai, shaking himself us he rose from the sand. "I know they come true."

"What do?" queried Dorking. "Oh, signs and omens," said Shanghai, looking wise as he shifted his position from one foot to the other. "Why, there was Mrs. Cochin, who sat on thir-



THE FULL MOON WAS SHINING.

teen eggs and hatched them all. Of brave enough to be a policeman."
course nothing but bad luck could fol- "Oh," exclaimed the chicken, "Tim low that number, and they all died but one, and he became a suicide."

"You don't say so? How was that?" "Oh, he jumped into a hay cutter by

mistake and got fed to the cows." 'And then there was Bilk the Plymouth Rock rooster, who had his head cut off and was boiled for soup on Friday, and you know that's bad luck-to have a thing like that occur on Friday.'

"Yes." Shanghai went on, "and omens help me out too. Now, for instance, no darky will ever steal a chicken in the

"Won't they, though?" "No, they won't. They only come in swered the chicken, the dark of the moon, same as when they go after the left hind foot of the graveyard rabbit. So you see I know when to sleep peacefully and am not

afraid in full moonlight.' "Would you trust yourself with that asked Dorking in doubtful

"Most certainly," replied Shanghai, "I wouldn't," said Dorking, "and

don't you pin your safety on such non-He was right, for when he woke at midnight the full moon was shining,

and in its light he saw poor Shanghai, with his head sticking out of a big bag, carried by Sam Slick, of amber hue, who was making tracks for the woods. Superstitions and omens sometimes

don't work.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. | be made from this area?

An Animal Story For Little Folks

A Rather Brave Chicken

be a policeman. Now, what do you think of that? A chicken a policeman! Anyway he went down to see the police board, which is the body of men

who make the policemen, and he rold them just what he wanted: "Very well," they said, and they turned him over to the doctors to see if. he was strong and healthy, and they

said he was.



a little talk with you to see if you are

very brave." "Are you afraid of nothing?"

"I am afraid of nothing," said the

chicken boldly. "What would you do if you saw two big, bad robbers in the dark, with pistols in their hands, and they tried to shoot a poor man and take his money

"Is that likely to happen?" asked the chicken.

"Yes." "Then I would seize the robbers and take their pistols from them and send them to jail for twenty years," an-

"That's very good?" replied the men. "But what would you do it you saw an old negro woman creeping up behindyou, with a hatchet in her hand, about an hour before dinner?'

"Is that likely to happen?" asked the

"Then I guess I don't want to be a policeman. Good day, gentlemen." And the chicken was so frightened he hid behind the pigsty for two days, before, he ventured out to get something to eat and drink .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Seventeen million abres have been added to the forest reserves. Will some enterprising statistician please figure out how many matches could HARD TASK FOR TRANSLATORS.

Much Ingenuity Called For In Compiling Bible Into Zulu.

In the words of the Reverend C. W Kilbon, the true missionary aims to repeat the saying of his Master, "The words which thou gavest me I have given unto them." He may preach and explain, but the people must be able to search for themselves. Ultimately he must leave the Bible in the language of the people to whom he has been sent as the foundation upon which his work must rest. Strongly convinced of this, the Bible Society, working in Natal, South Africa, began the translation of the New Testament into Zulu. It was almost a task of despair. The mental capacity of the Zulus was of the lowest order, and they had practically no terms to express spiritual truths. There was no proper word for "God," and, of course, none for such abstract terms "faith," "holiness," . "worship," "conscience," "honesty," etc. A spiritual vocabulary had to be created, and existing words applied to material things had gradually to be twisted around with an ingenuity truly amazing. But at last the Zulus possessed a complete Zulu. Bible in one volume, which was available for the millions of African savages who ranged from the borders of Cape Colony on the south to the shores of Lake Nyassa on the north, and from the Indian ocean on the east to the western borders of the Transvaal, and Into Rhodesia on the west.-William George Fitz-Gerald in the Circle Magazine.

HINT FOR BOOK LENDERS.

Woman Has Ingenious Scheme Which Has Worked Well.

A book borrower's album is the device which a woman who has a fine library has employed in order that she may keep track of her books and that her friends may not be delinquent in returning them. She delighted in lending her books, but was far to work from pleased in punching her friends up for their return. Now when a friend asks the lean of a book she acquiesces readily enough, but requests the borrower to write in the album his or her name and the date, on which the book is borrowed. On returning it the borrower is asked to comment on the book and initial it.

This album always is kept in a conspicuous place in the drawing room. where visitors are likely to pick it up and glance it through; learning who is not prompt in returning books. The result is that this woman now has her books returned promptly, as the borrowers know they will be convicted in the album if they are delinquent. They take kindly to the plan, the lender does not have to prod them for the return of the books, and she has an album which is valuable to her as containing the comments of her friends on the treasures in her library.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Robbers dynamited the safe of a bank at Bixby, I. T., securing several

thousand dollars. The Hotel Campbell at Athens, Pa., was destroyed by fire and one man was burned to death.

Fire in two garages in St. Louis de-

stroyed about 100 automobiles, the total loss being \$225,000. Ex-Congressman John V. L. Findlay died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Baltimore, Md. He was 67

Safe-blowers wrecked a bank at Weston, Ill., with three charges of dynamite, terrorized the town and es-

caned with \$2,000. Two hundred and thirty natives of the Ululthi group, Caroline islands, perished in a typhoon and famine threatens the survivors.

policemen to end their sufferings in a fire in the barn of the A. M. Forbes Cartage company, Chicago. The policemen and firemen saved 110 horses. Thomas M. Huntington, Ami B. Todd and Fred Hoyt were convicted in the United States court at Omaha on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of about half a mil-

Ten horses were shot to death by

CANADIAN MINERS ARE OUT.

Quit Work Despite the Orders of President Mitchell.

lion acres of public lands.

Vancouver, B. C., April 20.—Practically all the coal mines in eastern British Columbia and Alberta are closed. It was rumored Friday morning that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America had instructed Vice President Sherman to ask the men to resume work, but Sherman denied this. Then S. S. Lindsey, manager of the Crows' Nest Coal company, gave out a copy of a dispatch he had received from Mitchell, who said definitely that he had ordered Sherman to get the men back

The men have quit work, but have not definitely gone on a strike so that they may not be prosecuted under a new dominion government law.

The Canadian Pacific railway, has issued notices that cone but perishable freight will be handled in Kootenal until the situation is relieved.

The Winnipeg Board of Trade Friday passed a resolution advocating the bringing in of cheap Chinese lagbor to take the places of the men who have left. About 5,000 men have thrown down their tools.

Have Ashes of Great Leader. It is not generally known that the ashes of the famous theosophist Mme. Helena Blavatsky are in New York city. They are inurned in a nicite of Aryan Hall, No. 144 Mudison avenue, where the Aryan Theosophical ciety holds its meetings.

Buy it in Janesville.

TWO METHODS OF BUSINESS.

A few years ago the proprietor of a

great steel file company in New Eng-

One Conspicuous Success and the Other a Complete Failure.

which has several branch factories in various parts of America, altogether employing skilled workmen by the thousand, called at the office of a forwarding firm in New York, one of whose partners is a European, and asked that they suggest the proper way to introduce his files in Europe. This factory makes 7,000 varieties of files, and enjoys a great reputation throughout the mechanical world of America. The agent selected was a European, who had been Americanized, who believed in the virtues of the files he was to sell, and who was familiar with the great opportunities in industrial Europe. He went from one manufacturing town

in the old world to another, and to demonstrate the superior quality of the American implement, took similar European tools and filed right through them, to the astonishment of foreign mechanics and factory owners. Or ders began to go to America by cable, says a writer in Appleton's Magazine. It was not long before one request reached New England from Germany for 100,000 dozen: A good salesman and superior goods had done the work. The salary of the agent was raised to \$20,000 a year and expenses. and the American file to-day is furthering the constructive work of every mechanical center in Europe. Con trast that masterful record with the fiasco of the American who spent \$2,000 to introduce corn medicine into Japan, only to discover that the multitudes of that empire wear no shoes and consequently have no corns.

GUARDING A GREAT HEIRESS.

Unfortunate Girl of Wealth Never Al lowed Out Alone.

They do say that an American heiress of well known name is never by any chance allowed out of sight of one or more responsible persons, who act in the capacity of a body guard; or secret service men. The luckless girl can never move outside the domicile for a run in the park or a trip down the avenue or pay a visit to another girl unless accompanied, not merely chaperoned. Chaperones do not count nowadays. And wherefore these precautions? Simply because mademoinothing in their social brigandage! dove of millions. Funny, is it not, that such a state of things should have developed in America?—Boston Herald.

Buy it in Janesville.



The dressing sacques are an impor- | and tress must be in it tant part of a woman's wardrobe and outside the sanctuary, but within, a the prettier the cloth and the more exquisite the design the more will the squaw or of Struwelpeter is what is comfort be which the wearer will se probably to be found, reposing among cure from its possession for what lace-edged sheets and pillows in the woman is there who can feel really early morning. Now it is not right happy in a garment which is not pretty and becoming. A new cloth, "vi- dicate the throne of her beauty. There yella," is a perfect material for anything in the way of dressing gowns, kempt head after a night's tumbling as it is soft and warm and absolutely about on a pillow; but thanks to the refuses to shrink when it is washed incoming night caps none need pre-It comes in a variety of pretty patt sent that appearance nowadays. terns and colorings, though of course



Charming Dressing Sacque.

he used in making night dresses. The dressing sacque shown in our illustration is made of the figured goods, and is trimmed with soft silk to match the color of the spots in the goods. The waist belt is also of the same material.

There has always seemed to me to be a strange contrast between the pains a woman takes to look her best | enough robins to return \$500 at five when she faces the world, and her cents a dozen, equal to 120,000 birds. indifference about her appearance They are killed at night by torchlight when in her bedroom. Every curl and with sticks

head something between that of a that a pretty woman should ever abis nothing so ugly as a tangled, un-

One exquisite little cap we saw

the other day was of fine lace em-

broidered with the daintiest of tiny

ribbons in the form of flowers and leaves in pale pink and pale blue. A band of lace was loose from the main part of the cape, and came low over the forehead, with a tuft of curls pull ed out between. A second cap was what might be called the "revised Dutch" cap, a sort of glorified "mos" of finest muslin with square pieces at the side, and hanging full at the back of the neck. There were square insertions of embroidery on the side pieces which framed the face in the most becoming way, and the cap was edged all around with Valenciennes lace, while a blue ribbon was tied in bows at either side. A third cap was a Belgian shape with quaint rounded pieces of broderie Anglaise over the ears, edged with Valenciennes; a round piece of the broderie, threaded with narrow ribbon, formed the crown of the cap at the back, while a wide ribbon passed under the sides and was tied in a big bow across the front.

Slaughter of Robins.

central Tennessee are large tracts of cedars, the berries of which serve to attract myriads of robins in the winter. One small hamlet in this region sends to market annually

How often do you feel that there are "too selle is such an heiress she is a quarry many customers' in your store? Wouldn't class of conspirators who stick at nothing in their social brigandage! you like to have your BIGGEST DAY of Formerly it was the detrimentals last month your AVERAGE day this whom mamma feared now it is a last month your much bolder schemer that may swoop month? That is one of the things advertising can bring about for you—if you will make your biggest ad. of last month your average ad. of this month.

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cided on at least a dozen titles for ferring to a railroad time schedule it "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" will be seen that New Rochelle is exbetore he hit upon the present odd actly "Forty-Five Minutes From Broad-.



CORRINNE, STAR IN "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" ame of the his most successful play, way"—hence the title of the play. The It seems the story and plot deal with play will be presented in this city residents in New York's fashionable Friday, April 26, by a large and capsuburb, New Rochelle, where the actual able company headed by Corinne, and under the management of Klaw & Er-

langer.

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fore the public. Realistic mechanical effects add to the enjoyment of the

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Lincoln J. Carter's latest success

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drama in five acts will be presented at the Myers Theatre Monday, April 22. Theatrical managers are consid-

ered fortunate if possessed of a melo-

drama happy enough to contain one mechanical scenic effect and many in-ferior plays have reaped large finan-

cial returns solely on the merits of

the effect they presented. In Mr. Carter's last effort, he not only offers a

play pure in tone, highly interesting

and far above the ordinary trash called 'melodrama," but four scenic ef-

cets that in point of daring and orig

nality of conception, outrival anything the stage has ever seen. The second act ends with a terrific fire scene, re-

alistic to the extreme the third act

this amazing feat. The last act de-

picts an awe inspiring, death dealing

cyclone in the full strength of its first

borne force, with the usual terrifying electrical storm, laying destruction and havoe in its track. Every vestage of scenic equipment used in this act is apparently utterly destroyed and the curtain descends on a scene of device trains and waste impossible to

the ordinary, will be seen in the vari-

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FUNNY ERROR OF PRINTER.

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street, now a real estate man, but

formerly a printer, newspaper man and publisher, was talking recently of

amusing typographical errors. "From

1831 to 1884, when Rose Field was

managing editor of the old Kansas

City Times, I was foreman of the composing room," he said. "One

night Field wrote an editorial para-

graph poking fun at the Latin a morn-

ing contemporary had printed. Field

wound up his effort with a quotation

from one of Cicero's orations. The

words were 'O tempora! O mores!'

meaning O the times. O the man-

ners. The paragraph went up late,

and the proof-reader didn't even get a

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was in the paper the next morning,

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, April 18.—Dr. Perschbacher was called to see a sick horse at Patrick Quigley's Wednes-

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Mrs. James Lewis' little daughter

Mrs. James Lewis Intile daughter returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her parents. Mrs. John Malone and Mayme spent Sunday at John Pierce's on the town

Mrs. Winnie Berrigan has been very sick the past week. Dr. Dike was

A few here attended the dance at the Center hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. J. Joyce has been sick the past week but is improving at present

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, April 18.—The La Prairie creamery purchased a new separator and other improvements. or and other improvements recently and with sixty-nine patrons is in a lourishing condition.

flourishing condition.

H. Raymond of Milwaukee was the guest of Thornton Read last week.

Mrs. H. A. Frick entertained the Larkin club last Tuesday evening.

Robt. Ashtore made a business trip.

to Lima Thursday.
The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall May 1st.
Several new names have been adserved to the several new names have been adserved to the several new names have subscribe. ded to the list of telephone subscribers. Among them are Gus Beyer, John Terry, Frank and Carl Child. Mrs. Robert Schleuter is improving.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis., April 19.—John Robinson left for Maryville, Missouri, the first of the week, called there by the serious illness of hs brother, H.

E. Robinson.
Our high school baseball feam go to Our nigh school bascoan team go to Edgerton Saturday; where they will play the first game of the season. John Baker spent Thesday and Wednesday in Chicago, where he went to attend a meeting of windmill manifacturers of the country.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. War

ren Cain, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Rev. E. A. Ralph has been with relatives in Antigo a part of this

Mrs. Mary Bishop will be the guest of Brooklyn relatives for two or three Mrs. Earl Bullard of Beloit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edwina

Rev. Webster of Morris, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church, both morning and evening, next Sunday.

The annual reception of the Wom

lay these picture plays are the most

The annual reception of the Woman's Literary club and the Afternoon club will take place May 2.

Mrs. Harry Lee and children are spending the week with relatives in Richland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Case and daughter, Mrs. Clint Burd of Brooklyn, spent Friday with Mrs. George Magge. et that they are not really looking

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, who is very ill, is thought to be somewhat better.
Mrs. Charley Blackmun went to
Janesville Wednesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Scarles, of Ro-The date of the seminary contest

has been changed from April 26 to April 30. Warren Rowley of Milwaukee will spend Sunday with relatives and friends here...

EDGERTON:

Edgerton, April 18.-L. C. Whittet and son Lowell, accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Whittet, left on Tuesday for a three weeks' trip to Bonita, La.

Miss Nellie Williams and

Mrs. F. Pyre and the Misses Hathair-raising circus act ever equalled

tie and Mae Pyre were Janesville shoppers on Wednesday. The G. A. R. hall will be the scene of a Dutch market on Thursday evenng, April 25.

Frank Pringle was a business visitor in Chicago early in the week.

The Knights of Pythias will give
an informal dancing party in the
lodge rooms on this Friday evening.

Nielbourn shows will be here on April 29. The tents will be opposite Heddles Lumber Co. office.

devastation and waste impossible to describe. An excellent cast, far above B. C. Willson was a Freeport visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. C. F. Mabbett and Mrs. Geo. Farman were Janesville visitors on

Wednesday.

Miss Edna Willson will play at a piano recital given by Prof. Taylor in Janesville on Friday evening.

BURR OAK

Burr Oak, April 19 .-- John Lierney who has been here on business from the west, returned to his home last Monday. Grover Lane and wife of Beloit

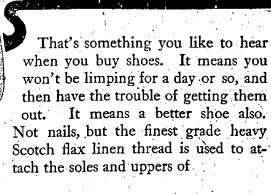
spent from Eunday afternoon till Monday with L. Hubbell's. They were on their way to their summer home at Miss Clara Pomeroy and gentleman friend called on friends south of here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kealey are now settled in their home on the Edward Hubbell farm.

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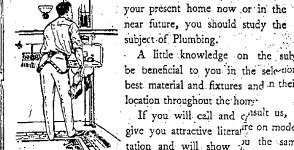
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DYING STATEMENT your condition?" A. "Yes, sir." Q. "You know that you are going die?! A. "Why, I expect I will." Q. "And you make this as your dying statement?" A. "Yes, sir." (The statement was then read to the witness by the stenographer.) Mr. Fisher: "You have heard that EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D. WAS MADE FRIDAY

GEORGE SCHUMAKER SWEARS TO THE FACTS GIVEN.

LAYS THE BLAME ON WOMAN

Told He Must Die He Insists That He Has Done Nothing Wrong to Florence Dugan. ,

On Friday afternoon George Schumaker, who was shot Thursday even ing by Florence Dugan, gave the fol-lowing statement relative to his association with the Dugan woman, He was told he was to dic and swore to the following facts as being the truth. His story completely repudiates the one told by Florence Dugan to the dstrict attorney or to any of the several attorneys she sought before she took the law into her own The statement is as follows

The following is the last statement of George Schumaker, made April 19th, 1907, given at the hospital, in the city of Janesville, Rock county. Wisconsin. Those present were John L. Fisher, district attorney; Harry L. Maxfield; William H. Appleby chief of police; Edgar A. Kohler, stenographer; Doctor J. F. Pember,

The Statement

Mr. Fisher:

house for Dave Stewart, and while I of our living tend to carry us socially of receiving the famous was up there I walked out around and individually further and further ters." two 6-pounders, t with her; just walked out around to see the town and so then she got me to drinking and I hadn't been drinkng before that-none of us had-and he got me to drinking up there and then she come in my room one even-ing up there, and I was laying across on the bed, pretty full, and she went and locked her own room and come in my room and so she stayed there until pretty near morning, in my room, and then she went out and so, after that she tried to get in several times and I wouldn't leave her, so, finally she said we would go to Dela van—if she would hire a rig if I would go to Delavan; drive over to Delavan with her, and I told her, yes, would, so we drove over to Delavan rig if I would go with her and then the birds, and the animals. spent her money over there. Well, then I went away from there and came down here and then I went up. to Fond du Lac and I was gone up

she was too jealous. And so slie

kept following me around and met me down town nights and she followed

town and she come up there and she

told up there that we were married.

the words that she was married to

me but she said that I was; married

and. Oh she run me down like every

thing. She said that I had been bor-

rowing money of her all the time and

didn't either only in that way that

she spent her money and so then

when I came back here, she was after

me right along and she would always

chase after me and chase after me and so here Tuesday she told that

she was married to me since last fall

and said we were married in Rock-

ford. She didn't tell me'that at all

but just wrote up to Rome, Wiscon-sin, and told the lady friend there

that I was keeping company with for the last two years, she told her up

there that we were married and, oh, she wrote her an awfully mean letter

up there and it seems that she had got a hold of one of my letters that I

to Fond du Lac for about—oh, I guess it was about six months, I should think, I was up in Fond du Lac, working up there in the Weller House; Glenwood Hotel, for Fred Weller and vhen I came back the first evening that she seen me she followed me What do you think of a painter who from where down where my folks live and she followed me clear down

goes on buying his linseed oil and white-lead, and mixing, and tinting by to the Jackson street bridge and then and, and charging his time for work she told me that if I wouldn't marry hat is far better done than he can do her and try to skip away on her again and she would catch me with another orseshoes and nails are made. girl she would shoot me and total her then I didn't intend to marry her Mistake isn't it? at all; I told her I wouldn't marry her and I told her, in the first place

well put on: It's the putting 'em on me around; would walk right back of me and so when I went up to Waterthat makes you a blacksmith; no matter who makes cm.
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Seventy-one Years Ago Sam Houston Defeated and Captured Santa "Yes, sir."
Q. "And you swear that it is all true?" A. "Yes, sir, it is true." Anna, Ending War For Independence.

Down in Texas today they are cele-

brating San Jacinto Day, which to every loyal Texan means as much as dies Patriot Day for New England or the Fourth of July. It must be remem bered that Texas was at one time a part of Mexico, that its residents, men of brawn and courage, settlers from FULL OF INTEREST the United States secking a home in he west went into the Mexican counry and made their home. Like their May 10th Is the Day Set for the An forefathers in revolutionary times they revolted against the atrocitics and treatment of the Mexican government and declared themselves free and independent. War followed which innual is out for the season of 1907 brought victory to the republic of Texas who later joined the United and is a neatly gotten up pamphlet with an artistically designed cover States giving us a territory large enough to carve the whole of the New England states out of. The bat-tle of San Jacinto was the fight that decided the fate of Texas. It followed a year's campaign that was a succession of disasters and cold-blooded butcheries by Santa Anna's orders of Texas soldiers. The result of the bat-tle and the success of the Texans was has been compiled. It also contains, that foreign rule was driven back to the boundaries that now confine the in addition to many valuable statis-Mexican republic. From that battle California came into the Union, together with that vast territory which intervenes between the Pacific and the plains of Texas.

Santa Anna had just reduced the ment that you may desire to make in with appropriate exercises and the the matter, in your own words and planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, back to the Colorado, hoping for relative as you want to make it." enforcements, which he received in very meagre numbers. He crossed the Colorado and fell back to the He crossed Brazos, when he had the happiness ters." two 6-pounders, the gift of

tion of nature. The growing percent, age of our urban population tends to the same result. To overcome these tendencies, and in order to cultivate the same result. whom he was in perfect accord. General Houston, notwithstanding the clamors against him for falling back, wrote to General Rusk from Camp Mill Creek, March 29: "I consulted none. I held no council of war. If I err, the blame is mine."

On the morning of April 20 General Houston moved rapidly to a point a short distance below the junction of Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto river. His force was concealed by trees, and the "Twin Sisters" well posted. He was prepared for battle. The scouts reported that the enemy would soon be in sight, and scarcely had this report been made when Santa Anna opened with his brass 12-pounder, which was promptly answered with telling effect by the "Twin Sis-

Houston ordered carreconnoissance in force on the evening of the 20th. under the direction of Colonel Sher man, and a sharp skirmish ensued. The enemy withdrew hand took his position, and the operations for that quest that the audience refrain from day closed. During the night Santa applause Miss Florence Spooner of Anna threw up a rough breastwork of packs and baggage, with open space in the center for his 12-pounder.

Before the great battle of the next day began, General Houston ordered 'Deaf" Smith, his trusted and most reliable scout, to take two men and cut down and burn Vinces bridge over He is wasting his chance in the world. There is no better stuff to do only way of retreat, as the bayou was business with than good horseshoes not fordable, and the banks nearly not fordable, and the banks nearly perpendicular. The bridge was destroyed, and Smith and his two companions got back in time to take part in the fight.

Texas was to be lost or won that day, and Houston did not doubt, although greatly inferior in numbers to the enemy, that he would succed. His know how to make good paint he used men were fighting for home and country, and were nerved to their utmos endeavor by Santa Anna's butchery at the Alamo and Goliad, and he had mplicit confidence in his men, and hey in him.

> of them mortally. The enemy's loss was 630 killed and 208 wounded. More than 700 Mexican prisoners were aken, among them President-General Santa Anna and the most of his offi-Many of the Mexicans were killed or drowned at the place where the Vinces bridge had been destroyed. Four stands of colors and all the Mexican camp equipage, stores, and aggage were taken.

In eighteen minutes the battle was gained and a nation born. Houston was severely wounded, and his horse shot under him, yet he never left the field till the battle was over and the victory complete.

By act of the state legislature; the battlefield of San Jacinto has been in part preserved in a reservation sacred to the memory of the heroes of that day and the cause of Texan independence. Now it is proposed to purchase the highest honors and immediately an additional tract of land opening the ailments find in them a entrance to the park from the historic bayou and in so doing preserve for Texas something more than au inaccessible monument to the traditions up and down to the rythm of their of a day that is past. up and finally half a dozen broke

The Sympathetic Typewriter. "Do you know," remarked the man with a cold in his head who was pounding away on his typewriting machine. "I have come to the conclusion that this keyboard of mine is genuinely sympathetic. Every time 've started to write a word that, if I was talking, would show how bad my cold was the blamed old machine would spell it just the way I would pronounce it. The keys spelled 'mordidg,' 'brilliadt' and 'chestdut' before I could catch it, so that now I have to stop and think out just how each word is spelled before I sed-there it goes agaid—down.''

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ERMA SHOEMAKER AGAIN CAPTURED FIRST IN LEAGUE

Janesville Young Lady Best Declaimer in Contest Here Last Evening-Students Wilder Than Collegians.

In the greatest declamatory contest ever held by the Rock county league Miss Erma Shoemaker of Janesville easily captured first honors. Miss Car-oline Churm of Whitewater secured second place and Arthur Karstaedt of Beloit third. The Misses Shoemaker and Churm will represent the league in the district contest at Whitewater May 10, while the place given Mr. Karstaedt is simply honorable men-

The contest was held in the Janesauditorium ville high school evening. It was the most largely attended in the history of the league and the cheering of the several hundred students from the competing cities made the event seem like som intercollegiate contest. Before eight clock the main floor and balcony of the auditorium were packed. Two hundred beribboned rooters from



section and behind them was began, Janesville and Whitewater vie ing in volume and exchanging good natured jeers. The Beloit contingent which came on the eight o'clock in terurban car entered shortly before eight and added their voice to the uproar. The well-timed cheer of the many Janesville rooters could be heard above the rest.

this city, the first speaker, was given an ovation. Her selection was "The Lady Across the Aisle" from "Helen's Babics." For ability in impersonating children, both boy and girl, was well displayed and her reading, less dramatic than the rest, was one of the cleverest. The two declamations that followed—"In Loco Parentis" by Miss Nina Stone of Beloit and "Phil ip at the Kindergarten" by Miss Amy Richardson of Eyansville-were also stories of childhood and both were well given. The always popular high school girls' glee club, then sang "Fairies' Revol" and responded to the plaudits with a humorous encore Miss Caroline Churm of Whitewater who is known to many Janesville people, her father having been pas tor of the First? Methodist church here several years ago, did exceedingly well with the rather well-known but very difficult story of "Helen Thamre." She was equal to both the plause and another encore was de-manded. Miss Frances Trewyn of Palmyra offered "The Soul of the Violin" and Miss Fern Ball of Ev ansville "How the Church Was Built at Kehoe's Bar." Between these two Arthur Karstaedt of Beloit delivered "The American Jingo." His clear, full voice was well adapted to the address and the fact that he was awarded third place in spite of the selection's limitations to oratory and lack of emotional and descriptive por-

began cheering. The wild mass of Janesville boys, which had crowded onto the gymnasium bleechers, moved

to a series of spasms when third honors were made known, Whitewater was proclaimed and Janesville setting a wild roar for Miss Shoemaker victory. The cheering was continued

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when the audience spread out of the building into the streets and Whitewater delegation, which iot leave until 11:40, paraded the treets.

The judges were M. A. Bussewitz, Milwaukee: Churles f. Harper, Madi-that hair will grow again, if the folli-son: E. L. Roethe, Edgerton; G. O. cle has not been totally destroyed. Banting, Stoughton; and F. J. Lowth,

GYMNASTIC PROGRAM BY BLIND STUDENTS

Was Witnessed by a Large Audience at the Institute Last Evening-Proved Very Interesting.

Under the direction of Miss Ada

M. Turner a notable gymnastic exhibition was given by pupils of the State School for the Blind at that institution last evening. Supt. Harvey Clark had issued a general invitation and a good-sized audience witnessed the exercises. Seventy-two of the students, forty of them boys, par-ticipated. The first number on the program was a dumb-bell drill by members of the kindergarten class whose ages range from seven to ten-years. An extension drill followed and this was succeeded by a shot bag contest between the girls of the second and third classes. The fourth num-ber was a German dumb-bell drill by the boys of the second class and the was a mlitary march by boys of the first and second classes. After these came a bar-bell drill by boys of the first class and the anvil-chorus by girls of the first class. A rope and pole climbing contest by three boys of the kindergarten and three of the third class proved unusually interesting and the program closed with a fancy flag drill by sixteen young ladies. Throughout the entertainment reflected great credit on the school management and the scholars who participated.

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easily find out if I was married to her Sold by Druggists, Doctor Pember: "Now, you know

got from the girl up there; that is how she found out the address and she sent that letter up back with her in her own letter that she wrote to the girl and said that I had been living with her right along. Well, you know better than that because I was 14 South Main St. out to Indiana this winter, was out there for a while and I was out in the country for a while and I worked in

the sugar beet here and I couldn't have been with her and I was always home and so last night then she met Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's home and so tast night them she mee right there in front of Ray Podewil's door and I was taking this young lady towards the depot; the ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER young lady from Rome; so she said to me, she said I think we might just as well settle this now as not.' so I told her to go on about her own busiiess and mind it and leave me alone. I had nothing to do with her and so then she walked a little ways back A pure, antiseptic toilet powder for then she walked a little ways back infants and adults. Exquisitely per fumed and renders an excellent come aside of us a couple steps and then

> I told you I would kill you," and she fired another shot and she said, 'I will fix you.' That is all there is to Mr. Fisher: "What did you say this lady's name was, George, that shot you?" A. "Florence Dugan."
> Q. "And you saw her fire the second shot at you?" A. "Yes, sir, she stood right over me."

> Q. "Now have you got anything to say about a statement that she makes, when she says that she was married to you in Rockford?"
>
> A. "I say it is a lie. I was never down to Rockford with her. You can

by going to Rockford."
Q. "And you were never married to her at any place?" A. "No, sir,

page. In this year's issue special attention has been given to the forestry movement. Although this movemen is still in its infancy it has proved to be a valuable means for the preservation of the forests which are rap idly becoming extinct through the methods of lumbermen all over the country. With this in mind the book

all read over to you, George?" A.

Mr. Fisher: "Mr. Maxfield is there

any question you desire to ask him?

nual Observation of Spring

Holiday.

The Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day

ARBOR DAY ANNUAL

Mr. Maxfield: "No."

tics, pictures showing the effects on the forest as forestry leaves it and Doctor G. W. Fifield, and George as the ordinary woodsman leaves it. Schumaker. Friday, May 10; has been set aside as arbor and bird day by the gover-"Now George, you nor. James O. Davidson. may go on and tell Edgar any state- will be observed throughout the state ment that you may desire to make in with appropriate exercises and the

the matter, in your own to make it." The proclamation by the governor mr. Schumaker: "Where I first met says:

"The increasing complexity of our transfer growing intensity." her is at Darien, Wisconsin, and I . The increasing complexity of our went up there to paint the school civilization and the growing intensity from the simple beauty and inspira- friends in Cincinnatitendencies, and in order to cultivate more fully than ever before an appreciation-of nature in its various forms, Arbor Day has been established.
"It is recommended that the day

be observed as largely as possible by exercises which shall be the positive performance of acts which shall be fruitful in increasing the beauty of our homes, our school grounds and parks. Let seeds and shrubs and flowers and trees be planted to this end, and let us take notice of and direct the attention of the young to the beauty and harmony of nature. and she had been doing that, all as realized in the forms and colors along; asking me if she would hire a of the clouds, the flowers, the trees.

> Letter to Mr. J. Doran, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: You buy your horseshoes and nails; your grandfather, if he was a blacksmith, made 'em. You can't afford to hammer them out by hand, when you can buy as good or better perhaps, readymade to your hand, for l'little more than the cost of the

> t. done by machinery, done as your and paint; and no better work than putting them on. Good horseshoes

Between us two, that painter don't

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO New York and Chicago

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Whitewater occupied the forward right section of the pit; two hundred enthusiastic Beloiters filled the rear right section; a few Palmyra students and about seventy-five from Evans-ville were seated in the forward left Janesville crowd. The less animated were distributed about the room and through the gallery. It was seven-forty-five o'clock when the cheering

After an overture by the high school orchestra the evening's program was introduced by Superintend ent H. C. Buell and despite his re

The Mexican army was annihilated part of the beautiful open singer n eighteen minutes: "Remember the Helene, and her mother the outcast Alamo," was the cry of the Texans as and hag, "King Robert of Sicily" they received the enemy's fire and advanced within point-blank shot before myra and "The Boy Orator of Zepata" piece was discharged from their City' by Clifford Chaffee of White ines. But two of General Houston's water. The second appearance of nen were killed and 23 wounded, six the glee club was welcomed with ap fack of enotional and descriptive por-tions speaks well for his ability. The final number on the program was "Little Tyler" by Miss Erma Shoe maker of this city. When she began speaking the tired, restless and noisy audience suddenly became queted and during her declayation averyone was during her declamation everyone wa held in rapt attention. There was little doubt but that she would be given

> the plank they stood on and were dropped to the floor. It was a fall of only a foot or two and no one was When at quarter of eleven Mr. Buell appeared to announce the decision of the judges the din ceased and ther became intermittent, Beloit going in cheering lustily when second place

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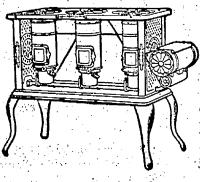
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To whom it may concern:

The common council of the city of Janesville having decided that it was expedient and necessary that Logan street (formerly Dickson street) from Sharon street to Vista avenue, North Garfield avenue (formerly Glenetta street and a portion of Wheeler street) from Racine street to Wheeler street. Division street (formerly a portion of Home Park avenue) from Clark street to Home Park avenue. Home Park avenue from Division street to Garfield avenue, Clark street from Garfield avenue on North to East end Vista avenue, north from Garfield avenue to Logan street, Vista avenue south from Garfield avenue to Logan street. Carrington street from Main street to Logan street, Wheeler street (formerly Gore street and a portion of Wheeler street) from Main street to Logan street in the third (3d) ward be improved by grading at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, view the premises and determine the benefits and damages which shall accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by change and improvement; the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvements upon said streets and the amount that shall be assessed to each parcel of such real estate as

provements. Now, therefore, notice is hereby Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order in my office on the 20th day or appropriate that in pursuance of said order in my office on the 20th day or appropriate in my o parcel of real escate affected by said objections which may be made thereviewed the entire territory and each improvements, and determined the to, and determine what portion of the benefits and damages which will account to each parcel of real extent to. crue to each parcel of real estate by reason of said improvements, the amount that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by such contemplated work or improve-

Notice is further given to all persons interested that said reports are on file and open for review in the office of the street assessment commit hurt you." George Washington-"I am tee, in the city clerk's office in said afraid, father, that my incapacity for city, and will be so continued for the prevarication is not an inherited trait. space of twenty days after the date of this notice, and that on the 15th

day of April, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the said committee will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said reports.

J. F. HUTCHINSON. C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, W. H. MERRITT, J. J. DULIN. Street Assessment Committee:

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Street Assessment Notice. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., April 20th, 1907.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the final ports of the Street Assessment reports of the ommittee, acting as a board of pubic works, on improving Logan street (formerly Dickson street) from Sharon street to Vista avenue, North Garfield avenue (formerly Glenetta street and a portion of Wheeler street) from Racine street Wheeler street, Division street (formerly a portion of Home Park avenue) from Clark street to Home Park avenue, Home Park avenue from Division street to Garfield avenue, Clark street from Garfield avenue on North to East end Vista avenue, north from Garfield avenue to Logan street. Vista avenue south from Garfield avenue to Logan street. Carrington street from Main street to Logan street. Wheeler street (former y Gore street and a portion of Wheelbenefits and damages accruing thereto er street) from Main street to Loby such contemplated work or imgrading at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, were filed in my office on the 20th day of April, will consider said reports and hear all

be paid by the city at large.
A. E. BADGER,

A New Version. George Washington's Father-Remember, George, that if I had punished you for chopping that cherry tree it would have hurt me more than it

You Don't Need a Town Crier

—Life.



to emphasize the merits of your business or announce your special sales. A straight story told in a straight way to the readers of this paper will quickly reach the ears of the thoughtful, intelligent buying public, the people who have the money in their pockets, and the people who listen to reason and not noise. Our books, will show you a list of the kind of people you appeal to. Call and see them at this office.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS

"Don't overlook their spurs," said I. "They ain't got hone," said he, "ex

cept those you lend 'em." We returned to a table palled by sullen dread-dread of me, anger against Dominick, who, in the courage of his ignorance of the conventionalities which restrained them, had taken the short, straight cut to me and peace. And, as veterans in the no-quarter warfare of ambition, they knew I had granted him peace on no less terms than their heads. They had all, even Roebuck, been

drinking freely in the effort to counteract the depression. But the champagne seemed only to aggravate their gloom except in the case of young He had just succeeded Jamieson. through the death of his father, to the privilege of levying upon the people of 11 counties by means of trolley franchises which the legislature had granted to his father in perpetuity in return for financial services to "the It is, by the way, an interesting illustration of the human being's lack of thinking power that a logislature could not give away a small gold mine belonging to the public to any man for even a brief term. of years without causing a revolution, but could and does give away far more valuable privileges to plunforever, without causing any real stir. However - young Jamieson's liquor, acting upon a mind that had not had enough experience to appreciate the meaning of the situation, drove him on to insolent taunts and boasts, addressed to his neighbors but intended for me. I ignored him, and, when the coffee was served, rose to de-

Roebuck urged me to stay, followed me to the cloak-room, took my coat away from the servant and helped me "I want to see you the first thing, in the morning, Harvey, said

"I'll call you up if I have time," said I.

We came out of the cloak-room, his arm and fluttered his hand in an im son. in a thick voice. "We'll teach you a nearly as it is possible for a man in lesson in how to treat gentlemen:"

inick, were floored under it.

All this in a snap of the finger. And the last thin veneer drunken, wholly infuriated brutes, clates of the Power trust. There is shrewd, sly wisdom snugly tucked away under the fable of the cat changed into a queen and how of a mouse to pursue it on all fours. changed into men by the spell of rea son; and in some circumstances, it doesn't take much of a blow to dissolve that spell.

For those men in those circum

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Nearly all other Cough Cures are constinating, especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels. Contains no opiates.

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Partridge extricated himself, ran round the table and kicked Jamieson in the head-partly in punishment, perhaps; and because he needed just that vent for his rage, but chiefly to get credit with me, for he glanced LUNG toward me as he did it. Men, sprawling and squirming side by side on the floor, lashed out with feet and fists, striking each other and adding to the wild dishevelment. The candles set fire to the tablecloth, and before the blaze was extinguished

taches. Dominick, roaring with laughter, came to Roebuck and me standing at the door, both dazed at this magic shift of a "gentleman's" dinner into a bear-pit. "Granby's ghost is raisin! hell," said he.

burned several in the hair and mus-

But I had no impulse to laugh or gloat. "Good night," said I to Roebuck, and hastened away.

It was the end of the attempt to mine the foundations of my power. But I did not neglect its plain warn ing. As soon as the legislature as sembled, I publicly and strongly advocated the appointment of a joint committee impartially to investigate all the cities of the state, those ruled by my own party no less than those der and to tax, and give them away of the opposition. The committee was appointed and did its work so thoroughly that there was a popular clainer for the taking away of the charters of the cities and for ruling them from the state capital. It is hardly necessary to say that my leg islature and governor yielded to this clamor. And so the semi-independent petty princes, the urban bosses lost their independence and passed under my control; and the "collections" which had gone directly to them reached them by way of Wood ruff as grants from my machine, in stead of revenues of their own right

Before this securing of my home power was complete. I had my counter-attack upon the Burbank-Goodrich combine well under way. Immediatearm linked in mine, and crossed the ly on my return to Fredonia from the corner of the dining-room toward the disastrous dinner I sent for the atouter door. Jamieson threw up his torney general of the state. Fergu-He was an ideal combination pertinent gesture of farewell. "So of man and politician. He held to long, Senator Swollenhead," he cried the standards of private morality as

The last word—gentlemen—was just active public life to hold to themclearing his mouth when Dominick's far more nearly than most men dare tea pot, flung with all the force of or, after they have become inured, the exprize fighter's big muscles and care, to hold. He always) maintained his big body, landed in the midst of with me a firm but tactful independhis broad white shirt-bosom. And ence; he saw the necessity for the with the tea-pot Dominick hurled his sordid side of politics, but he was favorite epithet from his garbage careful personally to keep clear of barrel of language. With a yell smutching or besmutching work. He Jamieson crashed over backward; his had as keen an instinct for popularflying legs, caught by the table, tilted ity as a bee has for blossoms; he it; his convulsive kicks sent it over, knew how to do or to direct unpopuand half the diners, including Dom lar things on dark nights with a dark lantern, how to do or to direct popular things in full uniform on a white with the disappearance of the phys. horse. I have never ordered any man to a ical semblance of a company of civ. task that was not morally congenial; and ilized men engaged in dining in civ. I was careful to respect Ferguson's notion of self-respect. I sent for him over hate and fury was scraped away. now, and outlined my plan-to bring Curses and growling roars made a suits, both civil and criminal, in the repulsive mess of sound over that federal courts in the name of the repulsive mess of unmasked, half state, against Roebuck and his asso-

When he had heard, he said: "Yes, Mr. Sayler, we can break up the Power trust, can cause the indictment and she sprang from her throne at sight conviction of Mr. Roebuck. I can prevent the United States attorney The best of us are, after all, animals general from playing any of the usual tricks and defending the men whom the people think he is vigorously prosecuting. But—" '
"But?" said I, encouragingly.

"Is this on the level? If I undertake these prosecutions, shall I be allowed to push them honestly? Or will there be a private settlement as soon as Roebuck and his crowd see their

"No matter what happens," I replied, "you shall prosecute at least the civil suits to the end. I give you my word for that."

He thanked me warmly, for he appreciated that I was bestowing upon him an enormous opportunity for na-

tional fame.
"And you?" asked I. "If you succeed in this prosecution, will you remain in the public service or will you accept the offers the interests will make, and remove to New York and become a rich corporation lawyer?"

He reflected before answering.
"That depends," said he. "If you are going to stay on in control of this state, I shall stick to public life, for I believe you will let me have what I call a career. But, if you are going to get out and leave me at the mercy of those fellows, I certainly shan't stay where they can fool the people into turning on me.

"A man must take chances," he answered. "I'll take that chance." We called Woodruff into consultation. Although he was not a lawyer, crease and wrinkle in it could be seen. And this made him valuable

at any conference.

(To Be Continued.)

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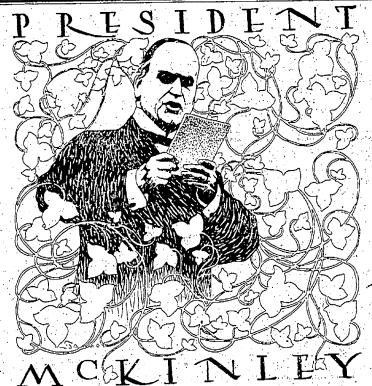
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A lady's hat was discovered in the stemach of a large "monk" or "devil" fish which was opened on Scarborough fish pier yesterday. The hat was practically whole. Inside the large mouth of the fish was a sole. No doubt the hat had been blown from the headyof some young lady on a ship.-London. Daily News:

Appraised at Full Value. "Miserly gave the fireman who saved

his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the "Did the fireman take it?" Partly. He gave Miserly 20 cents

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the this way since taking Doan's Ridney Pills."

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The application of an administrator of the estate of Phebe A. Howard, late of the village of Milton in said county, deceased,
Dated April 12, 1907.

By the County Judge.

Tohn Cumpuspham

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Dated April 12, 1907.

J. W. SALE,
County Judge. ney Pills." cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United States.

take no other.

Baby's Peculiar Feat. Joseph, aged five, is greatly inter-

ested in automobiles. One day his father was jumping his baby brother up and down, and little Jos seeing that the baby was jumping on one foot cried: "Look, papa! He is running on one cylinder."

Our Most Humiliating War.

As we have said, but for Osce ola there would never have been any Seminole war at all, and all things considered, his career marks the most humiliating war the United States ever engaged in, says a writer in the. Outing Magazine. There were less than 6,000 Seminoles, men, women and children in all Florida, when hostilities began with the murder of Gen. Thompson by Osceola. That great chief's cunning, capacity and courage had cost the nation no less than \$30,000,-000 and the lives of three soldiers for every Indian brave that he led. Such;

John Cunningham, Atty.

OTATE OF WISCONSIN — COUNTY COUNTY OF ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of the county at the court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day, of May, 1907, at nine o'loick a, m., that following matter will be heard and considered.

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John Cunningham,
Attorney for Potitioner,
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John Cunningham, Attorney.

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John Cunningham, Attorney.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Macked County—In Probates:

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said dounty at the court house, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of May, 1907, at nine o'clock a ment of the spilication of Daisy M, Blugham and others for the appointment of an administrator of the spilication of Harmony, in Said from used the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of Harmony, in Said from Used

The application of Harmony, in Said from the county deceased

Dated April 12th, 1907.

Co., John Cunningham,

Attorney for Petitioners,

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BENEDICT GIMBEL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA MERCHANT IS FOUND WOUNDED IN HOTEL,

THROAT AND WRISTS CUT

Sequel to His Arrest in New York for Improper Conduct and Attempt to Bribe

New York, April 20.—Benedict Gimbel, the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who was arrested in this city Thursday on the double charge of exerting improper influence over Ivor Clark, a 16-year-old boy, and attempted bribery of the county, detectives who made the arrest, lies in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, N. J., unconscious from wounds believed by

the police to have been self inflicted. Bleeding from gashes on his throat and severed arteries in both wrists, Gimbel was found at seven o'clock Friday night in a room which he had engaged the night before at the Palace hotel in Hoboken. He was unconscious from loss of blood when he was removed to the hospital, where an examination of his effects made certain his identity.

Was Out on Bonds. Late Thursday night Gimbel was released from the Tombs under \$6,000 bonds. Where he then went was not

known to his friends. He was generally supposed to have been at an uptown hotel, though it was reported that he had returned to his home in Philadelphia. It now appears that immediately

following his release Gimbel crossed on a ferry to Hoboken and went to the Palace hotel, registering there as Wilson Heldge, of Trenton, N. J. He was assigned to a room on the second floor and a half hour later ordered luncheon which was served in his room. Among the dishes was a glass water pitcher. This was found broken and it is supposed Gimbel's injuries were inflicted by the pieces.

Nothing was heard from Gimbel during the night or Friday morning, and at three o'clock in the afternoon a chambermaid went to his room. Gimbel was in bed and ordered the maid from the door saying that he wished to sleep. The girl returned to the room early in the evening and found that the door had been secured. from the inside.

Found Bleeding on Floor. The lock was forced and Gimbel was discovered stretched out on the floor and bleeding freely from several wounds. He was clad in trousers and undershirt. Physicians stopped the bleeding and after his removal to the hospital his wounds were dressed. At ten o'clock at night his condition was said to have improved, although

it was still critical. Further examination by the police developed that the cracks in the doors and windows had been stuffed air tight with surgeon's antiseptic gauze.

Gimbel was to have been given a hearing in court here Saturday. His attorney, Daniel O'Reilly, had stated that Gimbel's defense will be that blackmail was attempted.

Several members of the Gimbel fam-Hy, including Benedict Gimbel's wife, arrived at Hoboken Friday night. Mrs. Gimbel went immediately to the hospital, where she remained at the bedside of her husband. Dr. William Jurist, of Philadelphia, who was hastily summoned, also arrived late at night and immediately went into consultation with the hospital physicians. Later he said Gimbel probably would recover.

BANK CHIEFS CONVICTED.

Officers of Chicago Institution Given Fines and Imprisonment.

Chicago, April 20 .- Abner Smith, for ten years a judge on the circuit bench of Cook county, was found guilty Friday evening in the criminal court of entering into a conspiracy to cheat and defraud the stockholders'

and depositors of the Bank of America,

the institution of which he was presi-

dent during its career of two months. The penalty fixed by the jury is imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five, years and the

payment of a fine of \$1,000. The jury also found Gustav F. Sorrow, vice president of the wrecked bank, guilty on the same indictment

as President Smith, and he was given the same penalty. Jerome V. Pierce was found guilty and fined \$500.

F. E. Creelman, the lumberman, the fourth defendant, who was a stockholder in the bank, was declared not guilty and was discharged by the

court.

Hopeless Deadlock in Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., April 20.-The Rhode Island legislature will adjourn on Tuesday next and it appears probable that a United States senator will not be elected at this session. Fiftyeight ballots for senator have failed to result in a choice and it is under-

Heavy Snowstorm in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., April 20.-A heavy snowstorm prevailed Friday night in the extreme western section of Kansas. At Lakin the ground is covered with two inches of snow and the fall continues. Telegraph wires are working badly, the Santa Fe having only

one wire west of Dodge City.

stood that only one more will be

The Way of Life. Elephants are always drawn smaller than life, but a nea always larger.



Norris Brown

Hon, Norris Brown, the new United States senator from Nebraska, not only a young man, but is also a comparatively poor man for a member of the upper house of congress. Senator Brown was born on a farm, and during his entire boyhood and early youth he worked on the farm, walking many miles to a country schoolhouse in order to obtain a common school education. Occasionally he would get the loan of a big farm horse to travel the eight miles to school. He persisted in his studies, and in 1879 he managed to enter the state university of Iowa, and was graduated four years later. He succeeds Senator Joseph H. Millard.

.. Forty Years Ago..

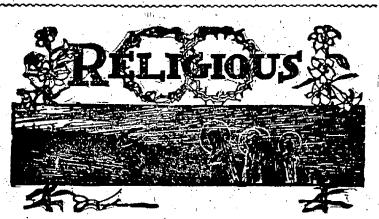
the new territory acquired from Russia. The mileage drawn by a delegate to Congress Washington territory is about \$11,000 a session. The delegate from the territory of New Archangel would be entitled to \$20,-000, which, added to his salary, would make his compensation equal to that of the president of the United States. This would make politics lively among the Esquimaux.

Trial of the New Peat Mill.—The 24th inst., and all persons interested trial of the new peat mill, which has in peat are invited to be present.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday. been in the course of construction April 20, 1867.—Eight Hours on the for Messrs. Simeon Mills of Madison, Railroads.—It is understood that the and H. Richardson, and G. B. Griffin directors of the Chicago & Northwestof this city, at the Badger State
of this city at the Badger State
Works for the last month, took place
inform the men in their employ that
after the first of May any of them
choosing to do so can restrict their ing about one ton, was taken the hours of labor to eight, a proportional same day from the bed, and used at reduction in wages being made there- the trial, and was put through the It is expected that a notifica- mill in ten minutes, grinding it to a tion to the same effect will be issued fine pulp, thoroughly preparing it for on other roads centering in Chicago.

drying, without further manufacture.

Several gentlemen were present. Several gentlemen were present, among them owners of the Leavitt Fat Mileage.—An exchange sug-gests that unless the mileage system is changed, it will be a very fat thing to secure an election as delegate from ually supersede all other mills now in use for grinding peat, on account of the simplicity of its construction and the rapidity and certainty with which itd oes its work. One other important feature should be mentioned and that is the cost would be from \$300 to \$400, whereas other machines of much less capacity cost from \$000 to \$3,000. A public trial of this machine will take place at the Badger State Works in this city at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the



St. Peter's English Lutheran church 7:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, -W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30

at morning service. All are welcome: St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Goebel, pastor.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Goebel, pastor.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Epishurch—North Bluff street.

P. F. Cargill Memorial Methodist Epishurch thurch—North Bluf street. P. F. Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-verth, pastor. Morning services, 0:15; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church Morning worship at 10:30, Werth, pastor.

street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; sec-ond mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, the World"; in the evening at 7

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Reception of members pers and benediction, 3:30 p. m.; Sunday a. m.; school 2:30 p. m.; Sunday day school, 2:30 p. m., Rev. Wm. A.

—Corner of Cherry and Holmes Supt. F. C. Zechiel of the Anti-Saloon streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, league will speak; Class meeting and pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, as Sunday school at the close of the league will speak; Class meeting and sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry morning service; Epworth league at street. First mass at 7:30 a.m.; sec-

o'clock there will be a union service, the address will be given by Empt. F. C. Weed of the Anti-Saloon league. cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

First Church of Christ, Scientist .-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday topic — "Probation after Reading open daily except Sunday from 2 to

4 p. m. Trinity church—Rev. H. C. Boissier, rector. Third Sunday after Easter. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a.m. (Bishop Webb, celebrant); holy eucharist (choral) and sermon, together with confirmation, 10:30 a.m. (Bishop Webb, preacher; the rector, celebrant); Sunday school, 12; evensong and sermon, 7 p. m. Thursday, St. Mark—Holy eucharist, 7:20 a. m.; requiem, 9 a. m. Friday-Evensong 7:20 p. m. Bishop Webb makes his annual visitation Sunday, April 21st, at 10:30 a. m. On Monday, April 22d, he dines with the men of the

parish at 6:30 p. m. Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, address by Rev. F. C. Weed of Milwaukee, representative of the Anti-Saloon league; kindergarten, 10:30 to 12: Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m., the pastor will lead and the subject is Wise Ways to Read Wise Books; union evening service at the Methodist

Mary Kimball mission-166 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic—"Death by a Word and Life for a Look." Meetings, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody cor-

Christ church-The Rev. John Mc-Kinney, rector. Third Sunday after Easter. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Thursday, St. Mark—Holy comumnion, 9 a. m. Friday—Evening prayer and address, 7:15 p. m. Meetings in parishhouse: Monday—Junior Auxiliary at 4 p. m., Daughters of the King at 2:30 p. m.; Tuesday — Christ Church Guild, 2 p. m.; Friday—Woman's Auxiliary, 2 p. m.

WAR TALK WAS BASELESS.

So Says Secretary Root of the Japanese Controversy. .

Washington, April 20.-That there was never at any time any danger of war between the United States and Japan, growing out of the recent controversy regarding the segregation of the Japanese school children in the public schools in San Francisco, was made clear by Secretary Root in an address on "The Real Question Under the Japanese Treaty and the San brancisco School Board Resolution,' at the first annual needing of the American Society of International Law, which convened herè Friday for a two days' session. The question of state rights, Secretary Root declared was not involved.

Much of the afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the socalled Drago doctrine, which former Secretary of State John W. Foster declared was originated by Alexander Hamilton more than a hundred years

Half a Million for Ohio Churches. Cleveland, O., April 20.-Rev. Thomas A. King, pastor of the New Jerusalem church, stated Friday night that he had received information from the administrators of the estate of Sarah Ropes, who died recently in Salem, Mass., that by her will a bequest of \$500,000 had been made to the Swedenborgian churches and institutious in Ohio.

Life Convict is Released.

Des Moines, Ia., April 20.-Jasper Mason, serving a life sentence for murder in 1876, was released Friday by order of Gov. Cummins, under per mission granted by the legislature and given a conditional pardon. He has served 31 years. Mason killed one Woods in a heated argument over the Hayes-Tilden issues.

Killed by a Train in lowa. Marshalltown, Ia., April 20.-A. G Hunt of Elizabeth, N. J., foreman for the Hall Signal company, was instant ly killed and H. T. Barchus escaped Sunday school at the close of the only by jumping when their motor car was run down by a fast Chicago

VOLCANO IN CHILI DOES VAST DAMAGE

PUYEHUE BELCHES HOT ASHES AND PANIC PREVAILS.

NEW CRATERS FORMED

Repeated Earthquake Shocks Accom pany the Eurptions-Seismic Disturbances in Philippines and South Carolina.

Lima, April 20.-The volcano Puye hue in the province of Valdivia, Chile, is yet in active eruption, and new craters have opened. The losses in the neighboring country are enormous, and the inhabitants are panic-stricken. Showers of hot ashes are falling and there are continued earthquake shocks

accompanied by subterranean explosions. Absolute darkness would prevail but for the light from several fires over

an extent of six miles. A great number of cattle have been killed near Lake Ranco. Several brooks which furnished drinking wa-

ter for the people have dried up. Quakes Shake Island of Luzon.

Manila, P. I., April 20.-Earthquake shocks were felt here at intervals for three hours early Friday morning. Three of the shocks were severe, but the majority were very light. Reports received here from the southern part of the island of Luzon announce that severe earthquakes were felt at Nueva Caceres, Camarines province, and at Tayabas, 62 miles southeast of Manila. Buildings were destroyed in both places but no loss of life has been reported. Communication with the two cities mentioned is affected.

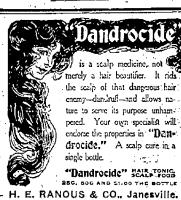
A trembler was experienced at Manila with intermittent shocks for three bours this morning. Three of the shocks were severe, but the majority of the others were scarcely percepti-

Tremor at Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C., April 20.—A slight earthquake shock was felt in Charleston and Summerville at 3:25 o'clock Friday morning. In the latter place it was said that dishes rattled and ornaments were knocked from the mantels. In Charleston only a very few people knew of the shock until after breakfast. From various points in the city people reported having been awakened by a rumble followed by three slight wave movements. J lasted about eight seconds and was apparently from southeast to north-

Earth Shock in Algeria. Oran, Algeria, April 20.-A telegram received here from Mostaganem says a severe earth shock was felt in that region at 20 minutes before ten Friday night. The message makes no mention of casualties or damage.

Strange Storm on Atlantic. New York, April 20.-From midnight until five o'clock Wednesday morning the steamer La Provence, which arrived in port Friday night, passed through a storm which, the officers of the ship say, has rarely been exceeded in violence on the At-

lantic. The barometer fell rapidly, the air was so full of electricity that the compass was useless, and then huge seas began to break over the decks, though no rain fell. Capt. Alix thinks the strange storm was the result of the same forces which caused the earthquake shocks in Mexico.





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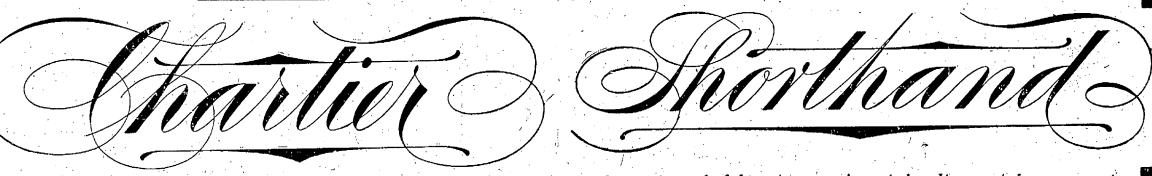
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